

The Weather
Cloudy, cool tonight. Low 45-50. Warmer, showers tomorrow, Thursday.
High, 61; low, 49; noon, 50.
Rain, .09 inch. River, 5 feet.
Relative humidity, 87 pct.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Victims Of Tornadoic Winds



Injured victims of tornadoic winds walk from the wreckage of their homes minutes after a twister swept through southern edge of Kansas City last night. Note injured man holding head has one shoe missing. At least 34 persons were killed in storm. (AP Photos)

Ike Will Air Another Plea For Support

Aiken Claims Cut In Aid Funds Not To Hurt Program

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower formally submitted a trimmed-down \$3,563,000,000 foreign aid program today and told Congress the only sound way to get a substantial tax cut is "to succeed in waging peace."

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower appeals to the nation tonight for grass roots support of the \$3,563,000,000 foreign aid program he is sending Congress at noon.

But in advance of the President's scheduled television radio speech at 8:30 p. m. EDT, one of his backers in Congress said Eisenhower's requests for new assistance money can be cut sharply "without hurting the program any."

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said that as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee he has been informed many commitments remain unfulfilled of those made by the International Cooperation Administration out of funds already voted by Congress.

"This money can be drawn on and Congress can cut the appropriations sharply without hurting the program any," he said.

Eisenhower was expected to discuss his foreign aid proposals in some detail at a regular meeting of GOP congressional leaders at the White House, before sending a formal message to Congress.

He follows through tonight with a public appeal devoted specifically to his foreign aid plans. A week ago he sought similar support for his budget generally.

Tonight's radio-TV broadcast will be carried live on CBS-TV and on the CBS, ABC and Mutual radio networks. ABC-TV will carry the address from film at 10 p. m. EDT, and NBC-TV and radio both will carry the speech at 11:15 p. m. EDT.

War Criminals

Granted Pardons

TOKYO (AP)—The United States today paroled one Japanese war criminal and Australia pardoned three others serving life terms at Tokyo's Sugamo prison. All were convicted of mistreating Allied prisoners.

Their release left 82 war prisoners still in Sugamo — 70 convicted by the United States, 11 by Australia and 2 by Britain.

last week. The blond, blue-eyed youngster fell into the 24-foot pit in his backyard here Thursday evening. Rescuers dug him out the next evening.

The plucky boy said he was mad but not scared during the ordeal. He admitted he cried now and then.

Lee Says Dave Doomed

Beck Seen Quitting As Teamsters' Boss

CHICAGO (AP)—The Tribune today quoted a top ranking Teamsters Union official as saying that the action of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in removing Dave Beck as an AFL-CIO officer, also "seals his (Beck's) doom as president of the Teamsters Union."

"As far as I am concerned, Dave Beck is through with the Teamsters," the Tribune quoted William A. Lee, an international Teamsters vice president and member of the union's executive council.

"I expect our council to meet shortly to deal with the Beck situation," the paper quoted Lee, who it reported left for a meeting in Washington. "I believe that Beck will submit his resignation at that time."

Lee, 61-year-old president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was quoted by the Tribune as saying he believed the Council can remove Beck from office if he fails to quit.

"Beck has interpreted the international constitution to mean that he cannot be removed, but we shall see about that," Lee added.

Lee said he did not want the presidency of the Teamsters Union "under any circumstances," and that yesterday's action of the AFL-CIO Executive Council would not make him change his mind. Lee has been mentioned by some union leaders as a possible successor to Beck.

Harrison Proposes Fines For Absentees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top leader said today Congress can help insure democracy and curb corruption in unions by sanctioning an effective system for fining members failing to attend union meetings.

George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said the Taft-Hartley law should be amended to permit discharge of an employee for non-payment of union dues and initiation fees.

Harrison, an AFL-CIO vice president and a member of the Federation's Ethical Practices Committee, told a reporter he favors such legislation.

His proposal came as the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee and Executive Council met to consider several more codes of principles aimed at cleaning up union corruption.

NEW YORK (AP)—Underworld threats against key witnesses may collapse the government's case against racketeer Johnny Dine in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

A potential witness who claimed yesterday was given a five-year contempt sentence. The government hoped the action would loosen the tongues of other witnesses.

NEW YORK (AP)—From the great to the lowly, Billy Graham is attracting a wide variety of listeners to his nightly rallies.

They come from all levels, the mighty and the meek, the obscure and the famous, the rich, poor, Negro, white, old and young.

It's a spectrum of the city, a kind of crowd difficult to label. They poured out of subways, wandered in off the street and stepped out of taxicabs and limousines last night, 16,000 of them.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

Tornado Toll Rises In Kansas City Area

Haiti Army Takes Over Government

Staff Chief Claims Action Necessary, Elections Pledged

By LARRY ALLEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The army took over control of Haiti today "to save the nation from anarchy."

Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, the army chief of staff in this turbulent Negro republic, signed a proclamation declaring the army would enforce military rule until a provisional president is elected who can guarantee "free and honest elections."

Cantave defied an order from the seven-man Executive Council yesterday ousting him as chief of staff.

No Shots Are Fired

Not a shot was fired as the army rebelled against the Council, which had been ruling by dictatorial decree pending presidential elections set for June 15.

Defiance of the Council spread outside Port au Prince. A "Committee for Public Safety" at Cap-Haitien declared it would rule all northern Haiti until a new president is elected. The committee was believed linked with a similar rebel group at St. Marc.

Port au Prince appeared quiet but tension was high. The newspaper Le Jour predicted the urgent conference of army leaders would result in an announcement that the military was taking over the government.

The army has 2,500 men on active duty and reserves of 3,000 in this country of 4 million persons.

Haiti has been in near-chaos repeatedly since December, when strikes and demonstrations whipped up by leading presidential candidates forced out President Paul Magloire when he tried to prolong his time as chief of state unconstitutionally. Two succeeding provisional presidents were brought down by feuding among the candidates.

Council Split Follows

Leaders among the 10 candidates got together in April long enough to set up the ruling Executive Council but split soon after. The Council now is made up mostly of supporters of two candidates — Louis Dedejo and Daniel Fignole.

Cantave resigned his army post April 28 after the politicians opposed his suggestion that he head a three-man military junta to rule until the elections, now scheduled for June 15. He withdrew his resignation the next day after appeals by a group of army officers.

Girl, 14, Leaps To Death From Ledge On Hotel

NEW YORK (AP)—A teen-age schoolgirl from the Virgin Islands plunged to her death last night from an 11th-floor hotel ledge. A crowd of 2,000 watched the death leap.

Police said the girl, Olga Cassanova, 14, had quarreled with an aunt who lives in the Hotel Walton on Manhattan's upper West Side. They said the aunt punished her for coming home late from school.

For 20 minutes policemen pleaded with the girl not to leave her two-foot wide perch on the top floor of the hotel.

Hundreds Flee Flood

STILLWATER, Okla. (INS)—Stillwater, home of Oklahoma A. & M. University, was flooded early today when a dam burst at Lake Sandborn above the city and some 2,000 persons fled their homes in low-level areas.

So far, 3,916 have responded to Graham's plea to "accept Christ."

"I want you to walk a new road, live a new life and be a new creation in Jesus Christ," he appealed last night. "Jesus can change your life in a moment." He slapped his hands.

"Get up out of that seat and come and stand and say I give myself without reservation to Jesus Christ."

Graham's sermon text was John 5:1-9, which describes Jesus at the pool in Jerusalem.

The scene of those blighted lives, Graham said, "is a picture of thousands of people in New York. It is a picture of many lives in America."

"Modern man is spiritually crippled. Our wills are withered and paralyzed. . . . Materialism, wordiness, greed and lust have made us a nation of moral cripples," he said.

Jet Ace Follows Lindbergh's Route



Maj. Robinson Hissner, 32, Korean war ace, climbs into cockpit of the "Spirit of St. Louis II" a few minutes before taking off in Sabre Jet at McGuire AFB, N. J., to follow the route of Charles A. Lindbergh to Paris 39 years ago. He expects to make it in 8 1/2 hours. Lindy took 33 1/2 hours to make historic crossing in 1927. (AP Photos)

Pineau Plea In Suez Use Seen Denied

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Faced with lukewarm support from the United States and flat opposition from Russia, France's appeal for new Suez Canal negotiations appeared today to have little chance of success.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau went to Washington for a talk with Secretary of State Dulles before the U. N. Security Council's second meeting this afternoon on the French request.

Pineau told the Council yesterday France wants negotiations reopened "as soon as possible" to arrange a permanent settlement with Egypt in accord with the six principles approved by the Council last fall.

Pineau described the present operation of the canal under an Egyptian declaration issued last month as "ambiguous" and "temporary."

The French got quick support from Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon, who said the Egyptian declaration needed clarification. He added that Egypt had by no means complied with the Security Council's requirements.

Egyptian delegate Omar Loutfi told the Council Egypt's declaration is in accord with the six principles. The canal, he added, is operating and is being used by major powers.

Ingrid's Husband Refutes Reports

BOMBAY (AP)—Roberto Rossellini says reports he has been living with a beautiful Indian script writer and plans to divorce Ingrid Bergman are "fantastic nonsense."

The Italian film director remarked to a reporter in the lounge of Bombay's Taj Mahal Hotel.

"They said something like that when I came to India to make films. What can you do about such things?"

Wreck Blocks Tracks

WYTHEVILLE, Va. (AP)—The main line and siding here of the Norfolk and Western Railway were completely blocked early today by the derailment of 12 cars of an eastbound freight train.

Father Uses Tot As Club

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say Ruben Ortiz, 20, used his 10-month-old son as a club to swing at a relative during a family brawl. They booked him on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Officers reported Ortiz seized the baby by the head and struck at Joan Maestas, a sister-in-law of his wife, Gloria Ortiz, 18. The child escaped serious injury.

Three Felons Break Legs In Dixie Quarry

(Picture on Page 2)

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—Another outbreak of leg-smashing placed six inmates of Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison for incorrigibles in the infirmary today. Three of them had fractured legs.

Two of the men who shattered bones in their legs with 16-pound sledge hammers yesterday also smashed their legs during mass maiming attempts by about 50 prisoners last July.

The latest leg-breaking incident occurred shortly after a 30-minute midmorning rest period yesterday.

Jack Forrester, director of the State Department of Corrections, said the six lined up and before guards could restrain them, snatched the heavy hammers and began pounding their legs.

Forrester, who made a personal inspection of the prisoners after yesterday's incident, said none complained of ill-treatment as many did last year.

British Official Critical Of Pope

LONDON (AP)—Lord Cherwell, former top scientific adviser to the British government, asserted today Pope Pius XII is establishing a "dangerous precedent" by taking sides in expert disputes over the possible danger to humanity from H-bomb tests.

Cherwell told the House of Lords on May 8 that the Pope, in coming out against such tests, had been "taken in" by followers of the Communist party line. Cherwell's statement was sharply criticized two days later by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

Storm Cuts Wide Path, Scores Hurt

34 Listed Dead In Kansas And Nearby Missouri Sections

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The season's worst tornado smashed across the south edge of Kansas City at dusk last night, dealing death and destruction along an 80-mile swath in nearby Kansas and Missouri.

Rescue workers counted 34 dead.

At least 200 persons were in hospitals, some seriously injured. Twenty-two were killed at Silvertown, Tex., on May 15 in the worst previous twister this year. On May 25, 1955, a tornado wiped out Little Udale, Kan., 175 miles southwest of Kansas City killing 50.

Martial Law Imposed

Yesterday's big wind concentrated its worst destruction on Ruskin Heights and Hickman Mills, about 12 miles south of downtown Kansas City and four miles east of the Kansas-Missouri line.

Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri ordered martial law there and mobilized the 110th Engineers of the Missouri National Guard for rescue and relief work.

A force of more than 2,000 moved in by daylight to search for more bodies and bring together scattered families.

Most of the casualties were in Ruskin Heights and Hickman Mills. There also were dead at Ottawa and Spring Hill in Kansas and at Martin City and Lees Summit in Missouri. The Red Cross estimated 975 families affected at Ruskin Heights, with 11 dead.

The tornado's path missed Harry Truman's hometown, Independence, Mo., by about 15 miles. It is east of downtown Kansas City.

An initial survey showed 50 to 60 houses destroyed in Ruskin Heights, along with a 15-store shopping center and the new two-million dollar high school.

Seventeen persons were removed from an A & P supermarket in the shopping center.

The wind leveled the Ruskin Heights shopping center as if it had been bulldozed.

J. M. Kaesner, one of the first to reach it, said:

"The place was filled with people who were moaning and crying. It was just as bad as if a bomb had hit out there."

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Angotti buried their five children toward a hardware store as the storm came up.

"I had to hold Jennifer's hair to keep her from being blown out of my arms," Angotti said.

Police called for all available ambulances, nurses and doctors. Collection stations were set up for the injured and they were relayed to hospitals in Kansas City, Independence, Mo., and the Richards.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

Wife Testifies At Yank's Trial

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The wife of a U.S. Army sergeant accused of wilfully killing a Chinese provoker burst into tears today while testifying in his defense.

Mrs. Clara Reynolds, wife of M. Sgt. Robert C. Reynolds of Coatesville, Pa., broke down as the defense sought to establish that the 42-year-old defendant acted "in defense of himself and his loved ones" when he shot the provoker outside his home.

Sub Blast Probed

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (INS)—A naval board of inquiry today launched an investigation of a mysterious explosion that ripped away five feet of the bow of the experimental midget submarine, X-1.

The youths were identified as Lewis C. Burroughs, 18, Edin Nutter, 18, Paul Bailey, 19, and Jerry Stone, 20. All were from the late model convertible occupied by the four youths sideswiped one oncoming tractor-trailer and then plowed into another driven by Ray Houchin, 28, of Palestine, Wirt County.

The impact threw Houchin out of his cab onto the highway. He shock to the high school where he was hospitalized in the emergency room. He is in attending from facial and leg injuries, lance.

Four Boys Killed In Crash On West Virginia Turnpike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Four Kanawha County youths—three of whom had just been graduated from high school last night—were killed early today in the worst crash in the West Virginia Turnpike history.

State Police Lt. M. C. Yoak said the late model convertible occupied by the four youths sideswiped one oncoming tractor-trailer and then plowed into another driven by Ray Houchin, 28, of Palestine, Wirt County.

The impact threw Houchin out of his cab onto the highway. He shock to the high school where he was hospitalized in the emergency room. He is in attending from facial and leg injuries, lance.

Graham Draws Record Throngs

New Yorkers From Every Walk Of Life At Rallies

NEW YORK (AP)—From the great in sleek finery and drab cast-offs, to the lowly, Billy Graham is attracting a wide variety of listeners to his nightly rallies.

They come from all levels, the mighty and the meek, the obscure and the famous, the rich, poor, Negro, white, old and young.

It's a spectrum of the city, a kind of crowd difficult to label. They poured out of subways, wandered in off the street and stepped out of taxicabs and limousines last night, 16,000 of them.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

Catholic Students Can't Take Part In Exercises

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — Twenty-two Catholic members of the Moundsville High School graduating class sat as spectators last night at the commencement exercises from which they were barred as participants. They received their diplomas later in the principal's office.

The 22, including class valedictorian Wilson Oldaker, had been forbidden by their parish priest to attend the class baccalaureate service Sunday at Simpson Methodist Church.

Louis R. Potts, Marshall County school superintendent, said all seniors were required to attend "both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises in order to receive high school diplomas and complete their educational requirements."

He said Principal L. D. Wiant and his staff, in barring the baccalaureate absentees from the commencement stage, were "enforcing that requirement."

The Rev. B. F. Farrell, parish priest of the 22 affected pupils, said the baccalaureate requirement was "a violation of the right of free exercise of religion."

The 22 were among 26 Catholics in the class of 182. The other four attended the Sunday service and participated in last night's exercises, which went off as scheduled except for the omission of the valedictory address.

The barred pupils sat in a group at the commencement. Later they went to Wiant's office and received their diplomas.

The baccalaureate sermon, entitled "Finding the Way," was delivered by the Rev. R. W. Caldwell, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church and former missionary to Egypt.

Benny Due To

(Continued from Page 1)
wet. I could feel sand between my teeth. It made me mad.

"I called 'mommy, mommy,' but I couldn't hear anything," Benny said he did not know efforts were being made to rescue him.

"I went to sleep and I woke up lots of times," he said. "The last time I went to sleep I woke up in bed."

The bed was in the hospital where Benny was taken after his rescue.

Benny told his story to his father, Benjamin, 33, and mother, Borghild, 30, and friends who visited him at the hospital.

First minted coins appeared in the Near East about 700 B. C., and in China about the same time.

Yeggs Ignore Sign On Safe

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — A sign pasted over the safe in the principal's office of Norwood Junior High School in suburban Stoneburg reads:

"There is no money in safe. If you don't believe it, here is the combination."

Thieves apparently didn't believe it. They battered the safe yesterday and scattered papers all over the office. The only thing missing from the room was a screw driver.

Miner's Body Recovered In Pennsylvania

LYKENS, Pa. — Some 82 hours of digging, praying and hoping ended late last night when haggard rescue workers found the body of David Snyder, 34-year-old coal miner who was buried last Friday 400 feet below the surface in a central Pennsylvania coal mine.

The body of the father of three children was discovered by one of eight teams of five men each that had worked since the victim was trapped by a coal slide early Friday. Snyder was working the mine with his brother, Leroy, and Mark Spovic, 65. The three owned the diggings together.

Dr. Samuel E. Herold of Lykens, a deputy coroner, and one of the five rescuers who came upon the body, said death was caused by suffocation.

The body was discovered in a water-filled pit in the west gangway, a new tunnel off the main shaft. Herold said Snyder apparently suffocated and then toppled into the drainage pit. The body was removed to a funeral home.

Modern Santa Claus

BEAUFORT, S. C. — Around Christmas time, a local newspaper apologized that one letter to Santa Claus didn't arrive until New Year's Day. The delay seemed to be answered in the address: "Santa Claus—Mars—Space."



CONVICTS BREAK OWN LEGS—Three prisoners who broke their own legs with sledge hammers at the state prison quarry near Buford, Ga., show their casts for photographers today. Two of them were involved in leg-breaking episode last summer. Prison officials said none of them complained of ill treatment this time. (AP Photos)

Net Income Drop Reported By PRR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Railroad reported yesterday its net income for the first four months of 1957 was 30 per cent lower than for the comparable period last year.

The 1957 January-April net was listed as \$8,406,232, compared with \$12,015,228 for the first four months last year.

April earnings were reported as \$3,033,146 this year, compared with \$5,195,157—a drop of 41.6 per cent.

Has Mental Lapse

GRANITE, Okla. — Mrs. Charles Rodolph decided to improve her memory and checked out two library books on memory training. Three weeks later she got a notice from the library—she had forgotten to return the books.

It is reported that Mount Everest rose 198 feet as the result of the 1950 earthquake.

Borden Firm Answers FTC Complaint On Milk Price

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Sylvan Seal Milk Company of Philadelphia has answered a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) complaint of price discrimination by declaring that its lowered milk prices to customers in the Wilmington, Del. area "were given in good faith to meet competitors' prices."

Sylvan Seal is a subsidiary of the Borden Company of New York City. The Borden Company also charged with responsibility for the same price discrimination denied the allegation yesterday. It said it has not exercised authority or control over the business of Sylvan Seal, even though it owns the latter's stock.

Borden's answer also denied it "has knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief" concerning the FTC charges against Sylvan Seal.

Storm Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)
Gebaur Air Force Base at Grandview.

Power Service Cut Off
Police also appealed for mobile generators and portable flood lights to facilitate rescue work. The storm wiped out power service.

The storm struck first at Ottawa, Kan., 60 miles southwest of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marsh, in their 70s, were killed. A motel and restaurant were destroyed. Five big transport trucks were upended and several houses were wrecked. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported 22 houses destroyed or heavily damaged at Rantoul, just east of Ottawa.

At Spring Hill, Kan., half way to Kansas City, the tornado smashed the new home of Isham Davis and killed Davis, his wife and two daughters, 7 and 5.

The black funnel veered slightly off its northeast course as it approached Kansas City, dipping across Grandview, Hickman Mills and Ruskin Heights about 7:45 p. m.

Kansas City radio and television stations had relayed repeated warnings from the Weather Bureau, advising residents to take shelter in basements.

The Red Cross set up disaster headquarters. Entire residential blocks of Ruskin Heights were demolished.

Richard Randle was in the A & P market when the storm struck.

"I shouted for everyone to lie down," he said. "Most of them ran to the back of the store. Then the roof fell in on them. A woman and a baby near me were on the floor. The woman was hurt and her husband was held fast by the debris. I grabbed the child and helped the woman outside. The man shouted: 'My God, get my baby out of here.'"

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JAMES ADAMS

A special "Try-A-Loan" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co. so that prospective customers may see how quickly and easily a loan is made.

The plan enables credit-worthy persons to get \$50 on name only for 30 days at a total cost of just \$1.50.

Larger amounts from \$75 to \$1000 are also available. Friendly, one-trip service is also featured. Call or see the Aetna manager, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-5800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

Lost In Quiz

Doctors Say Artist Gave Proper Reply

NEW YORK (INS)—Television's big quiz program "Twenty-One" decided today it had made a \$35,500 boomer and contestant Jim Snodgrass—who lost a chance at that amount with a "wrong" answer—was right after all.

NEW YORK (AP)—Medical expert Hank Bloomgarden broke a television quiz show deadlock with artist Jim Snodgrass last night and won \$73,500. But his triumph was disputed.

Bloomgarden was declared champion on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" after he had tied with Snodgrass six times. That brought the 28-year-old medical research consultant's total winnings on the show to \$128,000.

Master of ceremonies Jack Barry called Snodgrass wrong on a question dealing with human anatomy. But doctors around the country called up to say the 34-year-old New York artist was right.

Snodgrass was asked to name the five groups of bones in the backbone. He was ruled out when he gave "sacrum" for the "sacral" group. The others are lumbar, thoracic, cervical and coccyx or coccygeal.

Bloomgarden's answers were the same as the official ones prepared for the program.

The producers of the show said they will decide later on whether Snodgrass was right or wrong. Bloomgarden has two weeks to decide whether to try for more money or settle for the \$128,000.

Royalty Visits In Scandinavia

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Scandinavia got a double dose of royal visitors today.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived in Copenhagen aboard their royal yacht Britannia for a three-day state visit to Denmark and a few days of vacation after.

A Dutch naval squadron brought Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard into Stockholm, also for a three-day visit.

In East Pakistan, a strong young male elephant is worth from \$800 to \$1,400.

Grain Futures Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures contracts opened even to fractionally higher than Monday's close on the Board of Trade today.

Key West Fla., at 24 degrees 33 minutes north latitude, is the southernmost city in the United States.

Market Drive Falters

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's upward drive faltered as prices were mixed in early trading today.

The skunk aids man by eating the vast hordes of cutworms, potato beetles, white grubs and other crop ravagers.

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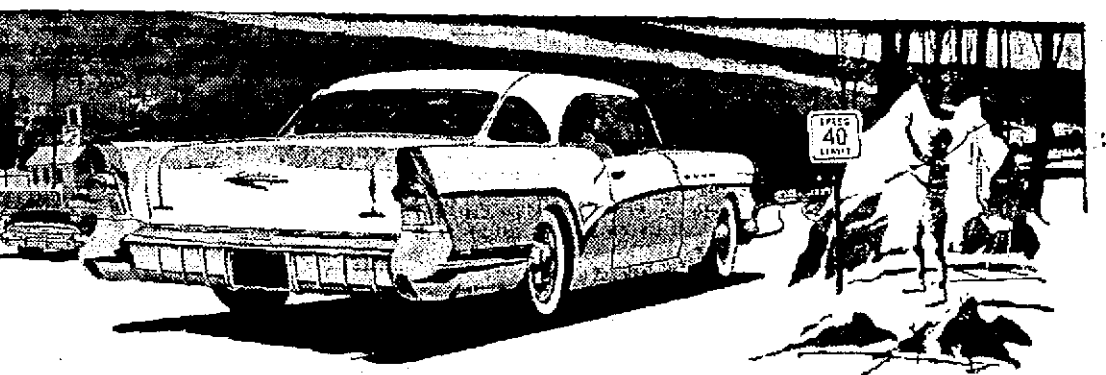
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Washington, D.C.	4 1/2 hrs.	\$ 3.70
Atlantic City, N.J.	10 hrs.	\$ 7.70
New York, N.Y.	8 1/2 hrs.	\$ 8.65
Boston, Mass.	17 hrs.	\$13.35

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B&O Yard Work Progresses

Two phases of the modernization of the B&O Railroad's yard facilities here are to be completed this year.

An article in the current issue of the B & O Magazine points out the concrete arch over Everts Creek is about 60 per cent complete and that this phase of the \$13,000,000 project should be finished in June.

The 445-foot archway, which will support 16 tracks of the railroad's most modern car classification yards, is being built by the R. J. Nissley Company of Lancaster, Pa.

The second contract, which was begun early in March, will be completed by the end of the year, the B & O said.

Awarded to the Harrison Construction Company, Inc., Pittsburgh, the project involves grading, pipe work and building of culverts over an area extending from the Virginia Avenue area to the Mexico Farms Road.

Awards for each of the contracts exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark, informed sources said.

The huge project began last October and will require four and one-half years to complete.

Bedford Pin Mill Sold To Area Business Group

BEDFORD — The May and Bigley pin mill — reputed to be the largest manufacturing concern of its kind — has been sold.

The sale price of the local concern, which makes wood insulators, is expected to be \$400,000.

Under a sale agreement completed after lengthy negotiations, Harold R. Fletcher, Bedford real estate executive and mortgage banker, and a group of associates will assume the ownership of the enterprise June 15.

The sellers are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. May. He is the inventor of nearly all the unique woodworking machines used in the process of converting yellow locust wood into highly durable insulator pins for use on utility poles.

Fletcher said the final sale price will depend on an inventory of raw and finished products and will also include a plant owned by the Mays at Harmon, W. Va.

Fletcher said also that details for the actual management of the plant have not yet been worked out. But he added: "The responsibility will continue to rest with key people now at the plant. We do not contemplate any displacement of present personnel."

Including the plant in West Virginia, the company regularly employs about 50 persons. Its products are used extensively throughout the United States and Canada, and in every part of the world where utility wires are strung. In recent years the demand for the locust insulator pins has been so great that the sales volume has amounted to between four and five hundred thousands dollars annually.

"The importance of this Bedford concern founded by Mr. May can be measured by the fact that in time of emergency it enjoys the same high priorities accorded to the aircraft industry," Mr. Fletcher said.

The pin mill's principal peacetime customers are Western Electric, Canadian Telephone and Telegraph Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Union. In wartime the federal government also becomes a huge purchaser.

The pin mill, easily Bedford's most unusual enterprise, owes its success to two factors. First, the yellow locust wood whose resistance to weather has rendered it ideal for insulator pins, is found only in Pennsylvania and parts of western Maryland and West Virginia. The wood exceeds even oak in durability.

But equally significant is the inventive genius of Mr. May. He founded his mill in 1912 on "one lathe and an idea". An expert in woodworking, he himself began work in a planing mill when he was only 17. He soon became aware of the lasting qualities of yellow locust and conceived the idea of using it for insulator pins.

May and his brother, a skilled machinist, designed and built most of the machinery now used in the operation. Many of the intricate wood turning machines were actually built in the plant's allied machine and forge shop. They turn out locust pins or insulators at a prodigious rate.

The May enterprise was originally located about 12 miles from Bedford. It was moved to its present northside location in 1929.

A little known sideline of the concern is the manufacture of its own power. The new owner pointed out that many years ago Mr. May conceived the idea of utilizing the quantities of sawdust and waste wood as fuel for steam generators. Special boilers and generators were installed. The resultant savings in electricity and refuse handling costs amounted to about \$19,000 annually.

"There's no doubt," Mr. Fletcher said, "that if the need ever arose, the pin mill's generators could supply current to most of the town."

In announcing the purchase of the concern, Mr. Fletcher praised the company secretary of 25 years, Miss Virginia Cobble, for her efforts. "She proved herself an invaluable employee of the company during Mr. May's recent serious illness," he said.

"The new owners are indeed grateful for her devoted work."

And of the retiring founder of the company, Fletcher said: "Many Bedford people have never realized what the perseverance and inventive genius of Mr. May have meant to this community. His contribution to the area's industry has no parallel."

Many American express trains today, on scheduled runs, average from 75 to 84.4 miles per hour.

Police Arrest Young Boys In Theft Cases

Charged with breaking and entering two homes, three young boys were apprehended last night by City Police, according to Det. Joseph H. Stichter.

A 13-year-old boy was arrested in the theft of \$10 to \$15 in dimes from an apartment in Jane Frazier Village on May 8. The boy apparently picked up the far full of coins through an open window, Stichter said. He reportedly admitted taking the money but told police he got only a little more than \$5.

The boy will receive a hearing in Juvenile Court this week.

In a breaking and entering reported at 6 p. m. yesterday, two boys, seven and eight years old, were questioned and admitted ransacking the home of Mrs. Charles Diffendall, 550 Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. Diffendall called police last night and reported her home ransacked with the bathroom window and a cellar door damaged. Nothing was missing, she said, although the house was torn up.

\$3,500,000 Contract Awarded ABL By Navy

The Navy has awarded a experimental production of solid \$3,500,000 contract to Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto to engineer and test experimental propulsion systems for guided missiles.

A joint announcement of the award was made by U.S. Senators J. Glenn Beall and John Marshall Butler.

The Pinto plant is operated by Hercules Powder Company for the Navy Bureau of Ordnance. It is the Navy's principal facility for research, development and

There has been a gradual build-up of the ABL force in the past few months, he noted, with the main need at the laboratory for technically-skilled personnel. However, he added, he did not think the new contract would bring about any notable increase of the working force at ABL.

ROSENBAUM'S

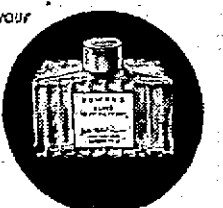


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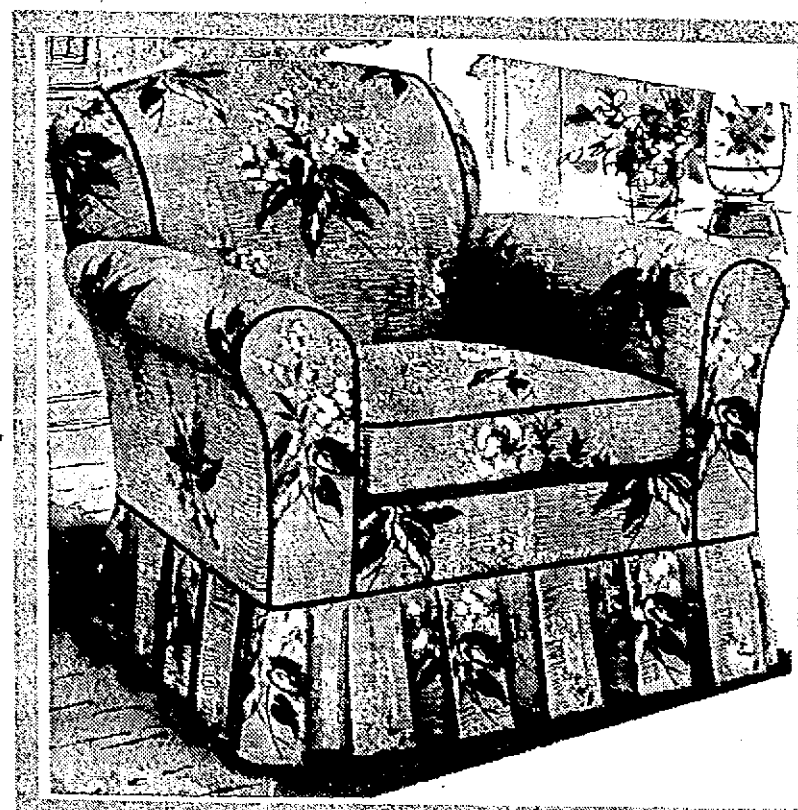
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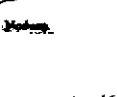
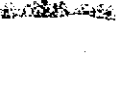
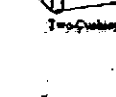
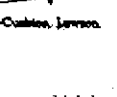
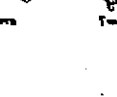
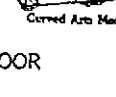
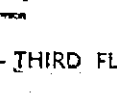
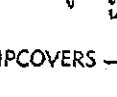
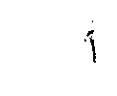
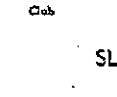
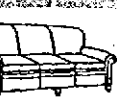
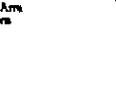
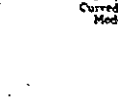
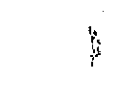
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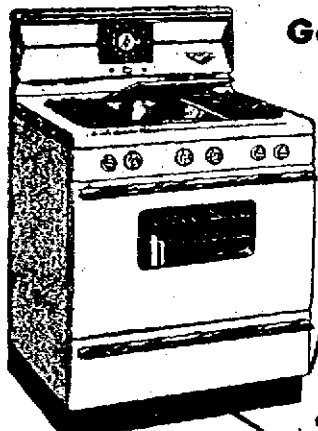
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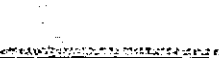
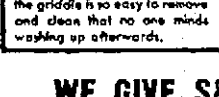
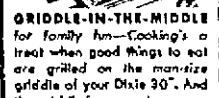
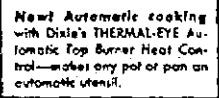
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Tuesday Afternoon, May 21, 1957

OUR COUNTRY
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

The Center Rocks

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's nationwide appeal on behalf of his 72.8-billion-dollar budget is meeting the reserved reception which could easily have been anticipated. From a good many who might well have been figured to be in his corner, the question comes: "Why did he wait so long to speak up in firm tones?" From those who long since have placed themselves in opposition to the President's budget, the report is that they are still largely unmoved. Whatever merit there may be in Mr. Eisenhower's arguments for this budget—and especially for the defense and foreign aid proposals—it is abundantly clear that he long ago weakened his case by his lack of insistence and his seeming willingness to tolerate sharp criticism of it within his own administration.

IN THAT CURIOUS period of backing and filling after the budget's introduction in January, sentiment against a whopping federal outlay built up strongly both in Congress and among many citizens. The mood of the country now favors substantial reduction. Possibly the President's appeal will have a long-range effect that today is not readily apparent. If it does, the chances are that the defense program, for which he spoke most forcefully, may come closest to the level he seeks. But foreign aid and certain domestic services would appear to face hard going no matter what. Should it happen that way, there would be some irony in the fact. For so thoughtful a public figure as the eminent scientist, Dr. Vannevar Bush, no advocate of unpreparedness, has suggested that it is in the defense field—the massive core of the budget—that real savings might well be made.

BUSH BELIEVES that greater unification of the armed services, thus eliminating what he sees as quite wasteful competition and duplication, holds a big key to lower defense spending. Whether or not this is the key, Bush has some good and responsible company in believing that the nation's defense might be helped rather than hurt by reduced but more wisely applied expenditures. Unless tighter control of defense spending can be developed, the ax wielders in and out of Congress will find that for the most part they are hacking away at government's fringe growth. The big rock in the center will go largely unscathed, marred only by the loss of a few small chips. And there's not much economy in small chips.

Basic Research

ANYONE WHO harbors doubts about the value of fundamental scientific research can strengthen his faith by considering the experience of two British scientists. They recently received scrolls and a substantial cash award for "fundamental research and publications on gas-liquid partition chromatography." Now, we neither know nor intend to find out exactly what gas-liquid partition chromatography is. All one needs to know, for purposes of this editorial, is that it is a method for detecting and analyzing volatile substances in very small amounts. The interesting thing is that the award to the scientists came from the Society of Cosmetic Chemists. It appears that the new method will be of great value for use in the preparation of perfumes and in studying the biochemistry of the skin. It will help the cosmetic manufacturers turn out even more smooth and heady concoctions. This is not at all what the two British scientists had in mind when they began their research on gas-liquid partition chromatography. In fact, apparently they had no specific use in mind at all; they simply wanted to find a better way to analyze volatile substances. This is a rather minor example of how fundamental research often leads to unforeseen, and sometimes extraordinary, results. Some of the best things in our culture have resulted from just such basic research with no immediate "practical" value.

BULE SNATCHERS must not be active in the West Virginia town where a woman reports she has had the same bulb in use on her front porch for 40 years.

Life's Darkest Moment



©1957, New York World Tribune Inc. Guss

Phyllis Battelle

New Orleans Jazz Not What It Used To Be

NEW ORLEANS — After many months of loud and dreary oppression from Presley, a person's ears can find exuberant relief by tuning in on New Orleans' jazz.

Nowhere is there noise so endlessly loud and gay. To walk down Bourbon Street at midnight is to be shot with a hypodermic of concentrated vitamins and joy juice.

"IT AIN'T WHAT IT WAS," the old folks say. But New Orleans jazz is still better and more boisterous than you get served and vamped up to you anywhere else. And to relive to bed in madness. This is music that seeps through windows and bounces on pillows.

"I tell you the truth, it started back in North Rampart Street long bout Abraham Lincoln time," says the drummer who's going to give out the straight story on New Orleans' birth of the small, rocking ensemble.

This may or may not be the truth because there are more personalized histories of N. O. jazz circulating in these parts than there are tourists to listen to them. However, it's the story of "The Basin Street Six," who started on North Rampart Street, and it sounds as logical as any.

"THE NEGROES always played jazz," he goes on, "it's just rhythm with sounds thrown in."

UP AND DOWN the Mississippi River, in the loud voices of the carporters, spread the word that the Negro music was the greatest. For their private dances, these officious white men finally selected six of the best musicians in town, bought them good musical instruments to replace the home-made instruments they'd been using, and dressed them in dress clothes, patent leather shoes and real French perfume.

Everything has to end, and so came the demise of the carporters. On a muggy afternoon in 1874, the citizens of New Orleans rose against them and forced them from town.

"Things look bad for jazz now," says the historian, gleefully building up suspense. "But then they get an idea and go over to Basin Street. They stand on the levee at night and sing for hand-outs. Ol' Sharpeye—he plays the snare drum—catches pennies. Never missed one."

THE "BASIN STREET SIX"—original and one-and-only, if this story is even half true—consisted of a short fat, cornet player named "Alley Boy," a snake-fingered horn man named "Shorty," a banjoist with an oversized noggin called "Big Head," a tall, skinny Negro with great flat feet called "Te-Jo," a French horn player with super-sized mouth named "Andy," and the man with the snare drum and 20-20 vision, "Sharpeye."

As time passed this everlastingly blasting sextet sat on the banks of the Carondelet Canal and got "famouser and bigger." Until finally, just like in the movie scripts, along came a businessman from out of New York City and signed them to a contract.

He took Big Head, Alley Boy, Te-Jo, Andy, Shorty and Sharpeye to the big city. The great music critics heard them.

"And nothing ain't been the same since," concludes the raconteur, rising to return to his Bourbon Street Six, "neither here or there."

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Ike Sticks To His Pledges, Reporter Holds

WASHINGTON (NEA) — That letter President Eisenhower got from W. H. Doerner of Detroit head of General Motors steering gear division, is worth a second look.

"I will no longer support you, nor will I support the Republican party," Doerner wrote Ike. The reasons given were: "Your (Ike's) unsound monetary policies—your New Deal-inspired international WPA, your amazing repudiation of your campaign-stated beliefs in sound, businesslike government and your present disturbing swing to the far left."

Many people seem to be saying or thinking similar thoughts these days. But as a check go back and look at the record of what Ike actually said during the 1955 presidential campaign.

YOU WILL READ page after page of campaign speeches and find no mention of ending the foreign aid program, cutting down on government expenses or reducing taxes. It isn't there.

Instead you will find things like these:

Just before the GOP nominating convention in San Francisco, the President pleaded with Congress repeatedly not to cut foreign aid funds. He said he would campaign on that issue.

In his first TV campaign speech, Ike put forth a new plan for worldwide reconstruction. To be paid for out of the savings from disarmament. Its monuments, said Ike, would be "roads and schools, hospitals and homes, food and health."

In short, here was a real global WPA.

In his San Francisco nomination acceptance speech, President Eisenhower harped on the theme that the GOP was "the party of the future—not of yesterday."

NO BACKWARD look here, to restore the good old days.

On the so-called New Deal reforms, Eisenhower declared: "There are still enough injustices to be erased, needless sufferings to be ended, to provide careers for all the young crusaders we can produce or find."

The President said he would push specific programs "to eliminate all kinds of discrimination against older people, sub-standard living conditions, low-income farmers and laborers, women, and economic underdevelopment in some areas."

Formally launching his campaign at his Gettysburg farm Sept. 12, the President declared the Republican party demanded that the rights of every individual be assured so that he would not fall into the depths of poverty and misery.

In a Lexington, Ky., speech Oct. 1, the President said he would continue to insist on a federal aid for education program, with matching aid given on the basis of state need.

On Oct. 9 in Pittsburgh, the President denied that the GOP was the party of big business. For proof he pointed to record anti-trust law enforcement and creation of the Small Business Administration.

IN HIS election eve speech from the White House the President said that "Government must have a heart as well as a head and lead in social security, health and education programs."

And in his first statement after election he said, "I think that Modern Republicanism has now proved itself and that America has approved of Modern Republicanism."

Now the moral of this record is plain. President Eisenhower's views haven't changed a bit. Since his second inauguration, he has been doing just what he promised before election.

The people who voted for him last November must not have understood what their hero was saying, or else they weren't listening. Or maybe public opinion itself has changed, and changed its ideas of what it wants Ike to stand for.

Budget Study

THE TUGGING and hauling over the administration's federal budget has aroused great passions, both political and economic. Most of them intimately involved in the controversy have become so absorbed in advancing their points of view that they have lost all perspective.

It is not likely that the budget picture will be brought back into perspective at this session of Congress. Various items will be cut and resorted; compromises will eventually be reached; a budget of sorts will be approved. Then it will be possible once again to think about the matter in perspective, and to initiate basic reforms. That should be done without delay.

Government spending is rising so fast that it tends to absorb the increased revenues that result from our economic expansion. The Committee for Economic Development recently called authoritative attention to this fact and said that perhaps it was the most pressing domestic problem that confronts the

History From The Times Files

- TEN YEARS AGO
May 21, 1947
Death of Luigi Cilala, 69, Virginia Avenue, president-treasurer and manager of Cumberland Motor Express Company; Mrs. Joseph Bennett, 73, Flintstone; Stanley M. Jones, 57, Braddock Road.
- Fred Bortor, 58, Ridgeley, hurt in auto crash at Pinto.
- Mary Ellen Lewis, 6, North Mechanic Street, injured when struck by car near home.
- TWENTY YEARS AGO
May 21, 1937
E. Victor Raphael, city, elected president of Newman Club at University of Maryland.
- War Admiral won Preakness at Pimlico.
- Maurice Stegmayer, city, among six Maryland residents slated to graduate from West Point Military Academy.
- THIRTY YEARS AGO
May 21, 1927
Bus service from Cumberland to Meyersdale scheduled to start. Stote Court, Catholic Daughters of America, convened here.
- Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, visited St. Michael's Church in Frostburg to confirm class of 225, largest in 15 years.
- FORTY YEARS AGO
May 21, 1917
City Council received assurance from officials of natural gas company of adequate supply due to renewal of lines; failure caused numerous complaints.
- Potato Growers' Association formed at Frostburg with H. P. Miller, Grant Taylor, as president.
- N. and G. Taylor Tin Plate Mill announced wage increase of ten per cent to hourly employees.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — Is there anywhere in any language—including the Armenian from which it seems to have stemmed—a prettier name for a girl than Anais (with two dots over the "i")?

This typewriter doesn't have two dots over its eyes, so it has to be talked about rather than written, but it's a lovely name with a Middle Eastern under-tone—Anah-eess.

The thought of it comes about now because two girls with that name have come into knowledge and knowing: Anais Nin, a writer in Paris but long a resident of New York, and Marjorie Anais Housepian, Armenian born, who has written "A Houseful of Love," a rich and endearing book about her Armenian family and relatives in New York.

THERE WAS a cloudburst in New York the other night just at 10:30 when the first performance of "New Girl in Town" was ending, so while I went to work to write a review of it, my bride dashed three doors away from the 46th Street Theatre to Dinty Moore's fine, theatre restaurant and sat with Olin Clark of MGM until the downpour ceased.

Now, you would think that a girl in ecru lace running from a sopping rain in tow of a learned gentleman from the movies would just sit down and have a small bite of something on a plate and maybe a shell of beer to give it travel and talk about all sorts of erudite matters.

Instead, my red-haired bride draws the Irish the way sugar draws flies. She drew Eddie Foy, Jr., and James Dunn, the acting man, and all manner of her wondrous, dreaming, talented and often bewildering kind.

JIMMY was table-side in two seconds, saying with good Irish directness: "Ah, heaven, girl, but you have the cadence in your ways, you have." And that able Foy: fellow, scion of an able father in the matter of entertaining the people, sitting alongside, too, and saying: "Wasn't it the grand show, indeed?"

And, by heaven, both of them talking like characters out of the Abbey Theatre with a peat fire at their feet. What makes Irish actors go back to the bogs in their speech when a handsome girl is at hand, whereas ordinarily they talk the same as anyone else?

TWO HOURS later she showed up at a party and I said: "Where have you been?" and she answered: "With the Irish, good luck be it! . . . and I love every one

Frederick Othman

When Is A Soldier Asleep?

WASHINGTON—Now we've got the military conducting formal conferences on how to build shoelaces, making tests to discover the exact moment a man nods off in a sleeping bag, and coming up with a method to make (it says here) chile con carne by pouring hot water in a plastic bag.

These items the House Appropriations Committee, now trying to save us taxpayers some money, found exceedingly interesting. Let us join the Congressmen:

The gentlemen hailed out a recent United Press dispatch from Medford, Mass., which said: "The Army Quartermaster's research and development center announced here it has established an industrial advisory committee on shoelaces."

THE LAWMAKERS were amazed. Could this be true? Certainly it was true, the military replied. Shoelaces are important. And so are the anti-trust laws.

Colonel W. D. Jackson, chief of the research and development, said soldiers always were pulling the tips off the laces of their combat boots. Then they have a devil of a time getting the stubby end of the lace through the eyelets.

So the Army called a meeting of shoelace manufacturers to see whether they couldn't substitute lasting nylon tips for short-lived metal ones. All of the manufacturers, save one, said this was impossible.

The exception said he'd been making plastic laces for the last five years. So he told the others how to do it, and now the Army has a good supply of shoelace tips that'll last.

FINE, SAID the Congressmen, but why was it necessary to set up a special advisory committee on shoelaces?

Very simple, the military replied. If the shoelace men had met nation. The CED is a nonpolitical research organization whose statements have won its wide respect.

The time has come for a solid, long-range study of the whole matter. Such a study would not affect the present budget, on complete its work. This does not mean that cuts in the present budget are impossible. On the contrary, substantial cuts may be made despite the President's personal appeal.

But the study should consider basic reform; it should involve a thorough-going new look both at the means of raising revenue, at federal spending policies and at the means of raising revenue. We cannot afford to drift in federal tax and budget policy. The way to halt the present drift is to redefine public attitudes toward taxes and the budget, and to overhaul our system accordingly.

So They Say

While we are going to do our best, and are doing it, we cannot guarantee it (will work).

—Read Admiral Rayson Bennett, on proposed earth satellite.

"BUT WHERE does the soldier get the hot water?" demanded Representative Daniel J. Flood. The colonel said the Army was working on that little problem now, and here I am just getting a good start. Let's take a look in our next at whether clothes make the military man. Sometimes they break him — financially, that is.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The boys (Marines with Sixth Fleet) have had a great time admiring that honorable institution of belly dancing in the night clubs here (Beirut, Lebanon).

—Marine Lt. Col. Andrew L. Lyman.

We can't keep peace with words. We've got to have something else.

—Former President Truman.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — You might call Mirella Rocco, the belle of the African bush, something of a tomboy.

"I killed my first wild pig with a spear when I was eight, and didn't wear shoes until I was 11," said the white huntress. "But it wasn't until I was 15 that I bagged an elephant."

"It was the only one I shot, and the only one I ever want to."

"I was with my younger brother. I fired and hit this elephant, and a wounded elephant is a terrible thing."

"He turned and saw us, let out an ear-piercing scream and charged. He looked like a battleship. I shot him again, and he still kept coming."

"At 10 feet my brother and I both put bullets into him, and he collapsed only five feet from us, breaking his big ivory tusks as he fell. Each tusk weighed 90 pounds."

"I made a bracelet out of the hair from his tail. You always do that with your first elephant. The natives say it brings you good luck."

AT 25 MISS ROCCO has acted as cameraman, guide and hunter on more than 15 safaris, bagged herself three lions, two leopards, three buffalo and "an endless amount" of antelope.

"They won't license me as a professional hunter because I am a woman," she said with a slight note of annoyance.

A woman, yes, but as the French say, "quelle femme!" With an all-around Gal like Mirella on the Dark Continent, Tarzan must have been dumber than his apo buddies to waste his time on a pale weakling like Jane.

Mirella, daughter of an Italian, is tall, bronzed, pretty. She has lion-colored eyes and a dark tangle of hair blonded on the tips by long hours in the sun.

She speaks English, Italian, French, German and three African tribal languages. She has worked on safari with half a dozen movie companies, and recently acted as stand-in for Donna Reed in the Columbia Pictures film, "Beyond Mombasa."

IN ONE SCENE she had to double for Miss Reed in a hunting car attacked by a maddened rhino.

"The problem is to keep the car just ahead of the rhino," she said. "This one came to within a foot, and I could have reached out and patted him on his horn."

"I have been in a car hit by a rhino. It made a fearful dent."

What would happen if the car stalled?

"The rhino would roll right over you and the car, and smash you up together," said Miss Rocco matter-of-factly.

"You wouldn't have time to shoot him. I never have wanted to shoot rhinos—they are so big, dumb, ugly and silly."

Mirella lives on a 3,500-acre ranch 75 miles from Nairobi in Kenya on the shores of Lake Nivasha. They have 1,000 acres in corn and alfalfa and 600 cattle.

"One of our problems is that there are 600 hippos in the lake," she said, "and at night they come out and eat our crops."

"One hippo can ruin an acre of alfalfa in a single evening, and we have to have night patrols to fire at them and drive them back into the lake."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ladies is an exclusive organization restricted, oddly enough, to Senate ladies. The wife of the Vice President is always the presiding officer.

The members meet every Tuesday morning, at which time they discuss the issues of the day, roll handbags for the Red Cross, discuss the issues of the day, have lunch, discuss the issues of the day, eat their soiled dishes to another room where they wash them while discussing the issues of the day, and adjourn, still talking.

At present, the Senate Ladies have a small clubroom in the old Senate Office Building, without facilities for washing either themselves or dishes. At the last meeting they voted unanimously to condemn this situation as deplorable, if not downright Un-American. At the same time they voted to demand new, and dishwashable, quarters in the new \$22 million Senate Office Building, now under construction.

MRS. PAT NIXON, her slim shoulders sagging from having carried loads of gravestone, gavelled down a highly-trafficked corridor, gavelled the gathering to order and declared it was high time the Senate Ladies rebelled against anachronistic conditions that would not have been tolerated by the original Colonial Dames.

"What we must do," stated the second lady, "is appoint one of our number as a lobbyist to influence legislation. She must call upon the chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee and subject him to an unrelenting pressure campaign."

Thereupon Mrs. Nixon named the lobbyist, who left her dishes dirty and took off for the office of Senator Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico. She informed the latter's secretary, Miss Frances Ortiz, that she would brook no run-around.

AFTER A DELAY, which left her fuming, the emissary was finally admitted to the presence of the Public Works Chairman. She stated her mission.

"You are engaged in lobbying, within the meaning of the act," interrupted Senator Chavez. "Have you complied with the law, duly made and provided for, and registered as a lobbyist with the Secretary of the Senate?"

"Please talk English!" snapped the emissary.

"Oh," said Senator Chavez, "you speak English? Then you must be the representative of a foreign power. Have you registered with the State Department?"

The lobbyist for the Senate Ladies informed Senator Chavez that he would accede to her demands if he knew what was good for him. The Solon quailed. With shaking hands, he pulled the telephone to him and called Architect of the Capitol J. George Stewart.

"There's a lobbyist for the Senate Ladies here in my office," quavered the lawmaker. "She demands a new clubroom, in the new Senate Office Building, with facilities for washing dishes. If you don't put it in, I'm in a heck of a fix!"

The Capitol Architect promised to insert the new clubroom in the plans. With an expansive air, Senator Chavez turned to the envoy and said:

"Well, I fixed it up for you—Mother!"

"Thank you very much!" said Mrs. Dennis Chavez.

(King Features, Inc.)

Local Man Pleads Guilty In Burglary Case

William F. Radcliff, 33, of this city, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarizing the wholesale auto parts establishment of R. W. Norris and Son, 100 Wineow Street, on May 9. Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris, who received the plea in Allegany County Circuit Court, deferred sentencing Radcliff until he gets a report from David M. Steele, probation and parole officer.

Events moved quickly in the Radcliff case since May 13 when the State's Attorney James S. Getty represented the state at yesterday's hearing.

Gold-Plated Glass

Engineers are experimenting to possibly construct heat resistant auto windshields and research has led to gold-plated glass. Glass veneered with microscopically thin films of gold is being tested in attempts to construct a windshield to shield drivers from the hot, infrared wave lengths of light.

Inhumane Coon Bites Benefactor Two Times

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A coon from the Humane Society Animal Shelter apparently never heard you shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you. But Bob Davis might have known what was in store when he adopted the coon, which had been locked up for biting a little girl.

Davis took the animal home as a playmate for his own pet coon. It bit Davis twice so hard that he required medical treatment.

U. S. Moves To Reduce Secret Files

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today set up an office to do something about reducing the mass of classified papers that has been piling up since the start of World War II.

Adm. John M. Hoskins, was named director of the new Office of Declassification Policy. His appointment followed a directive by Secretary of Defense Wilson on March 22 telling the military to get declassification started.

Hoskins will retire from the Navy at the end of this month. He will then work under direction of the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, a post now held by Murray Snyder, former assistant press secretary at the White House.

Snyder told newsmen Hoskins will be concerned primarily with recommending policies which the military services can follow to declassify what has been described as a veritable mountain of military papers stored in Pentagon files and in warehouses around the country. He will have little to do with current papers.

Hoskins will be assisted by Paul Leach, veteran Washington correspondent for the Knight Newspapers, who will serve as a consultant when required. But the principal assistant to Hoskins will be Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Hinkle, a veteran public information and security review officer.

Kosher Cocktail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Several taverns created special cocktails honoring the local visit of Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor. One is a blend of Irish whiskey and kosher wines. Another version is Irish coffee with matzo floats.

The WESTERN MARYLAND ...your own "SCENIC RAILWAY"

On every ride get an eyeful of mountain beauty

Between Cumberland and Elkins (Daily except Sunday)

Westbound	Stations	Eastbound
read down		read up
P.M.		A.M.
2:15	Lv. Cumberland Ar.	11:30
2:56	McCool (Keyser)	10:48
5:31	Fairfax	8:16
6:15	Ar. Elkins	Lv. 7:35

Eastern Standard Time
Elkins-Durbin connections via mixed train. Ask your station agent for timetable showing all stations on both lines.



Written Tests For Road-e-o Slated

Teen-age drivers who wish to compete in the fifth annual Teen-Age Road-e-o, sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, will take a second written examination at Central YMCA at 7:30 p. m. today.

Five boys took the written test last Saturday and a number of additional teen-age drivers are being sought by the Jaycees to demonstrate their skill in this safe driving contest.

The driving test is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Wineow Street A&P store where each of the previous four local eliminations has been conducted.

Those who took the test last Saturday include Francis Eugene Leung, 17, of 802 Williams Street; Calvin R. Atkey, 18, RD 2; Carl Peterbrink, 16, of 487 Fort Avenue; William Liller, 18, Baltimore Pike; James Daniel Pugh Jr., 17, of 6 Virginia Avenue.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Hill's Toy Store on North Centre Street or from any driver education teacher.

William Hill is general chairman of arrangements for the road-e-o. Others assisting him are Casper Taylor Jr., judging and scoring; Charles Dressman and Stanley Goodrich, location, course and equipment; Edward Eyer, eligibility and certification, and William Kirk, publicity.

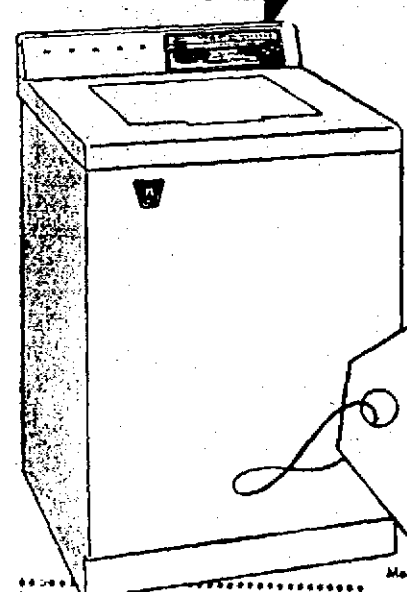
Men Old at 50 or 60! Recharge Body's Batteries - Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands who feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 blame fading vigor on premature aging, when real cause is just lack of invigorating food and therapeutic food Vitamin B₁₂ needed to recharge body's batteries. Thousands are amazed at very potent, new and improved Orlene Tonic Tablets per 30-day supply from equivalent to 18 doses of oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 18 lbs. of beef. 3-day test—acquired—see only 69¢. All druggists.

AT KLINE FURNITURE . . .

"BUY OF THE YEAR" SPECIAL

NORGE DUAL-CYCLE WASHER



NORMAL CYCLE FOR REGULAR WASH!

SHORT CYCLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS!

\$229⁹⁵ WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

SEE THE FABULOUS '57 NORGE WASHER WITH DISPENSER WHEEL



Automatically makes a new kind of rinse water for up to 39% brighter, cleaner clothes. . . lint-free, too!

Only once a year do we dare to make a deal like this! It's your chance to get a fabulous '57 Norge Automatic Washer at tremendous savings! Get features found only on highest priced washers!

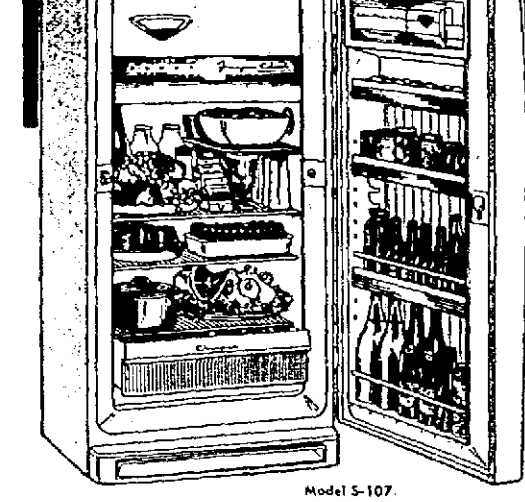
- Hot or Warm Wash Selector
- Warm or Cold Rinse Selection
- 5-Way Super Rinse with automatic sediment remover.
- Full 9 lb. Capacity
- 5 Year Warranty on transmission components

BONUS TRADE-INS ON YOUR OLD WASHER! EASY TERMS!

THIS PRICE APPLIES ONLY WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST: **COME IN TODAY!**

Only \$229⁹⁵ Buys WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

New NORGE "Big Freeze" REFRIGERATOR



54 lbs FROZEN FOOD STORAGE
10.2 CU. FT. TOTAL STORAGE

NORGE Super Deluxe REFRIGERATOR

Look at these High-priced features!

- Double-Deep shelves in the door
- Full-width chill tray
- Egg nest • Butter-Cheese Keeper
- Giant vegetable crisper

BONUS TRADE-INS

USE YOUR CREDIT

DIAL PA 2-4820 FOR AN EVENING APPOINTMENT

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

EASY TERMS!

Cumberland's only Completely Air-Conditioned Furniture Store

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE **KLINE Furniture Co.**

406-413 VIRGINIA AVE., CUMBERLAND MD.

NO WONDER STRAIGHT WHISKEY SALES IN MARYLAND INCREASED 123% IN RECENT YEARS . . .

MARYLAND BOUGHT 1,520,754 BOTTLES OF ECHO SPRING ALONE!

\$442 4/3 QT. **\$142** 1/2 PT.



For natural flavor, natural bouquet, natural goodness, nothing matches Echo Spring. It's Kentucky Straight Bourbon at its finest. If one of these bottles wasn't sold to you... buy your first one today! One sip alone is enough to convince you Echo Spring's "a treat worth repeating!"

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Suit Filed Over Sports Car

The purchase of a sports car against Leech Cracraft, 1957 Delaware woman, two months ago from a West Virginia man resulted in a dispute and suit has been filed by the woman in Circuit Court here as a result of attending the Cumberland National Sports Car races, Two Park Place, Newark, Del., years ago he won the first race brought suit over the weekend on the program.

The Delaware woman contended in her suit, docketed by Attorney William A. Gunter, that she bought a Cooper sports car from Cracraft on or about March 18, 1957, for \$5,000, on his representation that the vehicle was a new race car and had been in only one race.

The plaintiff argued that she undertook to enter her new car in a sports car race and it broke down during a practice run. She said competent mechanics inspected and overhauled the car and insisted it was not a 1957 model.

A further contention is that Cracraft actually obtained the car in question last August and raced it a number of times before he sold it. She said it took \$352.54 to place the car in condition to enter sports car races.

District Nurse Meeting Planned

District 1, Maryland State Nurses Association, will hold their annual dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club.

A report on the third biennial convention of the National League for Nursing, in Chicago, earlier in the month, will be given by Miss Christine J. Williams, district president and delegate from Allegany and Garrett counties.

Miss Carole Shuck, Memorial Hospital student, who was sponsored to the convention by the district; Miss Ann Price and Miss Rebecca White, first and second year students, will all give their reports.

There also will be a report on the Economic Security program for state nurses. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. Grace Fox Moore, PA 4-9731 from 7 until 3; or PA 2-6972 after 4 p. m.

Unborn Crying Baby Just Can't Be Stopped

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Dr. H. G. Wells says there's not much you can do for an unborn crying baby.

He reported that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulberry's 8-pound, 13-ounce boy began crying an hour before birth. He says it was his first experience with a pre-birth cry baby, although other cases are on record.

Club Formed At Citadel By Men's Unit

Captain Daniel Biggs, commander of the Salvation Army Citadel, said a Men's Fellowship Club has been organized.

The first official meeting of the new organization will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the Citadel.

Capt. Biggs said about a dozen men have indicated interest in the club and that permanent officers will be elected in a few weeks.

Similar clubs are being sponsored by the Salvation Army throughout the country, he said, to boost the participation of men in the Army's program.

The Men's Fellowship Club, he said, is expected to adopt a program stressing fellowship and community or Salvation Army service.

Red Shield Boys Clubs at the Citadel and the South Cumberland Corps have organized softball teams.

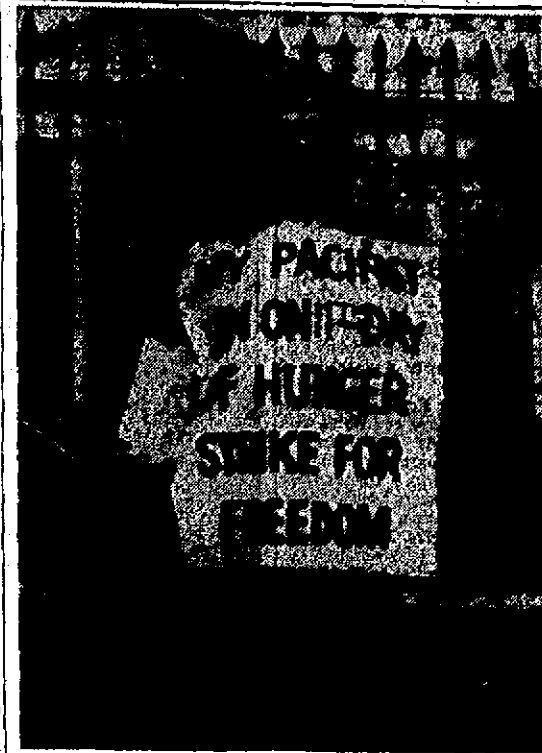
George Agers will serve as coach for the teams at both corps, Capt. Biggs said.

The teams are practicing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and will play in a proposed church softball league.

Spectators Grab Hose, Burning House Razed

BEDFORD, Ky. (AP)—Fire Chief Carroll Morgan got more than a little hot under the collar when traffic-jamming spectators at a fire added a new twist.

They grabbed the hoses and directed water toward a blazing house while protesting firemen stood by empty-handed. Their aim wasn't too good. Only the chimney was left.



PICKETS WHITE HOUSE—Mrs. Esther Eichel poses in front of the White House in Washington, yesterday, while picketing the executive mansion in the hope of bringing to President Eisenhower's attention the case of her hunger-striking pacifist son. The son, Seymour, 26, began his 12th day of a hunger strike today in federal detention headquarters in New York. He was sentenced last December to a year and a day in prison for failing to register for the draft. (AP Photos)

Water Preserver

A whale oil extract is being used to conserve water in Australia. The chemical, deposited in a thin film over water in dams and reservoirs, serves a dual purpose—it restricts evaporation and permits the water to retain its freshness.

Red Most Practical

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Why are most barns painted red? Because red paint is cheaper, says Lawrence T. Gardner, a paint company president. He adds that more and more barns are being painted white now because white radiates rather than absorbs heat.

Father, Son, 9, Facing Motor Vehicle Charges

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Edward S. Ford Sr. and Edward S. Ford Jr. faced traffic charges today. Senior was accused of letting Junior, who is 9, drive the family car.

State Trooper William Carey arrested them Sunday in downtown Salisbury after he noticed a driver "sort of hunched over the wheel" with an older looking fellow at his side.

Senior, 41, will be given a hearing Friday on a charge of letting an unauthorized person use a motor vehicle.

Junior, who weighs 130 and stands five feet, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. His hearing was tentatively set for Saturday.

Carey said Senior told him Junior has been driving since he was 6.

Coeducational Switch

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Temple University has a men's glee club and a women's glee club. Nobody seems to know just why, but a woman is accompanist for the men's glee club and a man accompanies the women.

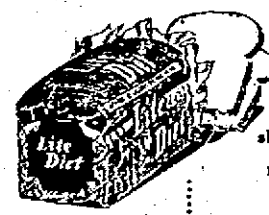
With Lite Diet on your table...

NO NEED TO GIVE UP BREAD!



You can have your bread and diet too...with delicious

Lite Diet



Dieting is a real pleasure when you include LITE DIET in your weight control program. For 2 delicious slices of this white special formula bread contain no more calories than a glass of skimmed milk. Yet, because LITE DIET Bread is fortified with protective nutrients, it helps maintain vitality. You'll love its taste and texture. It's a bread that tastes as bread really should taste!

NO ADDED SUGAR OR SHORTENING!

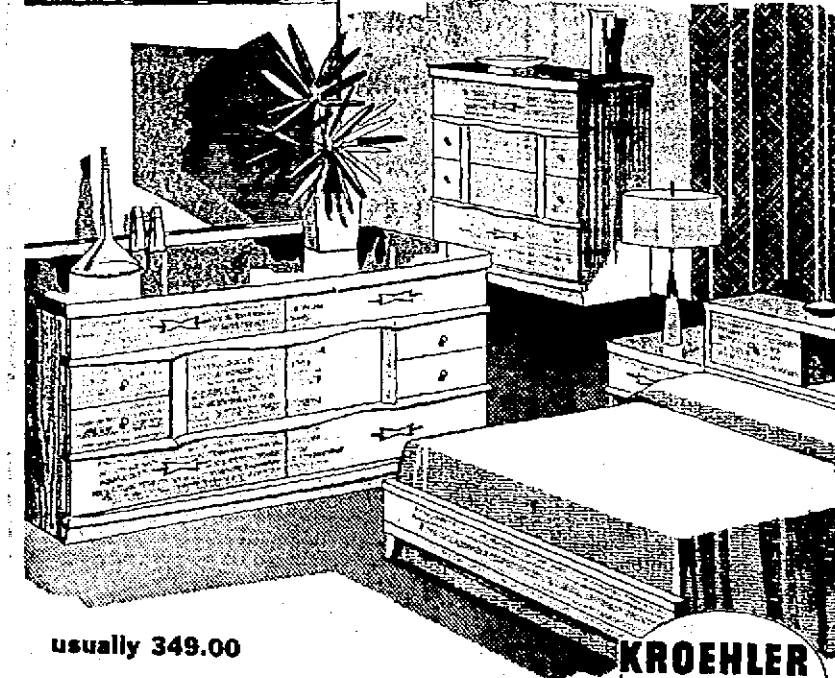
BAKED BY THE BAKERS OF

ORT'S SOF-SPUN

High Flying Millenson Value

the Falcon

BY KROEHLER



usually 349.00

\$298⁵⁰

DOUBLE DRESSER BOOKCASE BED CHEST

KROEHLER
FURNITURE

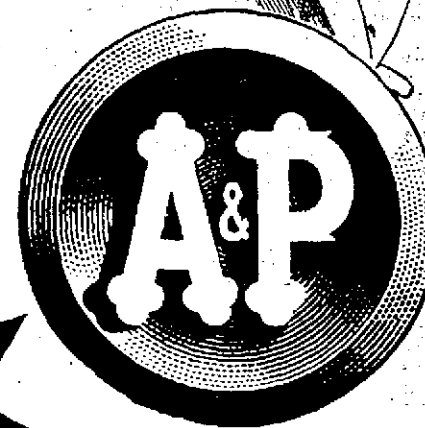
No flight of fancy on a designer's part was responsible for this handsome furniture. KROEHLER's mastercraftsmen put to work many years of experience incorporating the design and quality features you've always wanted—at a price you've always wanted, too.

Then let us show you, today, how reasonably Millenson's can fit fine furniture into your budget future.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

- Only at Millenson's Can You Find A Value Like This
- Ample Parking Facilities
- Open Every Monday To 9 p. m.

WOW!
CAKE 'N ICE CREAM

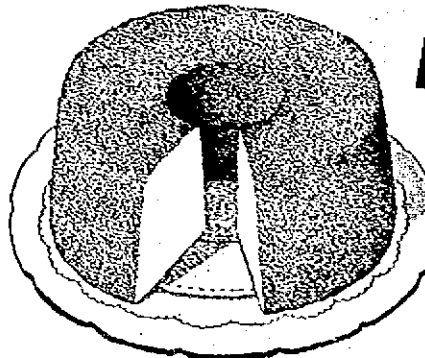


SAVE 22¢

ON THE TWO PURCHASES!

Jane Parker

ANGEL FOOD RING



Downlight! Heavenly flavor! Each cake is made from Jane Parker's famous 13 egg recipe. Perfect baking bring out full flavor of this delicious cake...very specially priced at A&P!

35¢ Each

REGULAR PRICE...49¢

A&P's OWN...MARVEL

ICE CREAM



A sure bet for serving satisfaction!...Choose the family's favored flavors—Vanilla, Chocolate, Toasted Almond, Strawberry, Neapolitan, Banana.

½ Gal.

65¢

REGULAR PRICE...73¢

Get 'em today!

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

BOTH FOR \$1.00—a real sweet treat!

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(8) Evening Times, Tuesday, May 21, 1957

Receipts From Piedmont Tax Levy Effective July 1

Nun Elected To Office In Library Unit

KEYSER—Sister M. Baptista, principal of St. Frances School, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Richmond Diocesan Unit, Catholic Library Association at a meeting of the group at Marymount-on-the-Potomac in Arlington, Va.

Sister Agnes, OSB, of Richmond, retiring chairman of the group, spoke briefly and introduced Anthony Chavez, guidance counselor at St. Anthony's School, Falls Church, Va., and Miss Peggy Sullivan, author of "The O'Donnells" and librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

Mother Immaculate, RSHM, of Maryland, Arlington, is the new chairman for the coming year. Serving with her, in addition to Sister Baptista, is Mother Francis Patrick CSJ, vice chairman. Sister Baptista also won the attendance prize, a year's subscription to "Junior Librarians."

Courses Planned
Six college credit hours of history will be offered in Keyser this summer by the West Virginia University Extension Service, according to Extension Director E. B. McCue.

Registration for the classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on Monday, June 3, at Keyser High School. Dr. John A. Caruso of the Extension faculty will instruct the offerings, McCue said. The courses to be offered are: History 235 (Reconstruction and National Development, 1855-1899), History 260 (American Diplomacy to 1898), and History 261 (American Foreign Policy and Diplomacy 1898-1947). Each class carries two hours credit. Alternate courses could be History 208 (Cultural Europe, 18th Century) and History 250 (Economic and Social Development of West Virginia). Both of these give three hours credit.

Six semester hours will be selected from the above offerings, depending upon majority requests.

Senior Class Event Held

FROSTBURG—The Senior Class at Frostburg State Teachers College held its annual Class Day in Compton Hall auditorium yesterday. The theme of this year's program was "The Big Break," and consisted of a humorous skit written by Donald Sellin and Charles W. Smith with lyrics adaptations by Marie Golds-worth.

The setting of the skit was the campus of State Teachers College, and the time was "from an undetermined September to an indefinite June." The cast of the play included Charles W. Smith, Floyd N. Ryan, James King, Mary K. Poland, Joseph Steen, Thomas Rowan, Gail Snyder, Ruth Schade, William Paylor, Davidson Ayers and John Swope.

Donald C. Drury was director of the play; Lee Pryor, unit manager; Fred Downs, lighting; Edward Andrews, sound effects; Joan Kilduff, properties; Janet Taschner, Carole Charles, Dolores Fahey and Sally Bland, publicity.

Acknowledgements were given to Miss Dorothy Stone White, the FSTC secretarial staff and Samuel Davis.

Midland

MIDLAND—Mr. and Mrs. James Moon, and daughter, Lisa Ann, Shepherdstown, W. Va., visited her mother, Mrs. Jane McGowan, and her aunt, Miss Mary E. Manley, O'Mara Avenue extended.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisenrout, Paradise Street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Eisenrout and daughter, Linda Lou, of Frederick. Miss Ruth Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jackson and son, Kim, all of Frostburg.

OUT OUR WAY

By R. J. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

NO, NOT LIKE I TOLD YOU TO WORK ME I WAS SUPPOSED TO RUN OVER THOSE HANDLES SO YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORK! GET THEM OUT OF THERE!

TUNING THE PIANO, DID YOU SAY?—WHAT KIND OF GARGASIA IS THAT?—IT SO HAPPENED I'M CREATING A SIMPLE TUNE IN 1/4 TIME TO GO WITH A NEW DANCE I'M PERFECTING TO MAKE OUR YOUNGER GENERATION FORGET THE SLOUCHY, UNSIGHTLY, ROCK 'N' ROLL.

ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU TRY IT ON SOMEBODY BUT ME! MY TOES ARE STILL FLAT FROM POLKA'S I FOUGHT OUT WITH YOU—I WAS PRETTY CUTE AT WEAVING AND BOBBING, TOO, BUT THOSE PLOD SHOES OF YOURS ALWAYS HIT THE MARK!

WE DANCED KIND OF DREAMILY—

THE DANCED KIND OF DREAMILY—

THE DANCED KIND OF DREAMILY—

THE DANCED KIND OF DREAMILY—

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Church Class Holds Dinner At Frostburg

FROSTBURG—Victory Class of First English Baptist Church held its annual mother-daughter dinner in the lower auditorium of the church.

Miss Agnes Howat, who vacationed in England and Wales with several friends last summer, entertained the group with movies taken on the trip. Games were played and winners included Mrs. Lillian Richardson, Mrs. Eva McFarland and Mrs. Earl Richardson.

Others present were Mesdames Nellie Eisel, Sara Snelson, Martha Hosken, Patricia Thomas, Eileen Thomas, Merna Stewart, Martha Settle, Jean Stevenson, Kay Ward, Viola Chaney, Vivian Snelson, Marion Geary, Bella Gunter, Edith Plummer, Josephine Jones, Peggy Fuller, Jenny Fuller, Ruth Moulden, Jewell McFarland, Rae Pugh and Sally Blank and Misses Claudia Jones, Barbara Thomas, Margaret Price and Della Hoffman.

Program Held
Christine Garnett, Chapter of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary to the Women's Missionary Society of First English Baptist Church, marked the closing of GA Focus Week in the form of a tea, featuring the following program: Emphasizing the work of members on their "forward steps" of ranking; memory work by members in unison; piano solos by Linda Via; readings by individual girls and singing of the GA hymn, "We're A Story To Tell To The Nation."

The program concluded with a candlelight ceremony. Awards were presented by Rev. E. L. Wood, pastor. Sue Thomas and Linda Via were given awards for meeting all of the requirements and the memory work for "Maiden." Carol Thompson and Carol Billner were presented "The Lady in Waiting" awards. On behalf of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Emily Stewart presented the organization with a money gift which will enable the group to send in a subscription for each member to the GA magazine "Tell."

Following the program the girls and their leaders served refreshments. The table was decorated with candles, spring flowers and favors in the GA colors of Nile green and white.

Brief Mention
Alexander Rowe, 82 Bowery Street, was re-admitted to Miners Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Agnes Mackay, 80 West Main Street, Lonaconing, is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. John Ritchie, RD 1, Frostburg, is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Chaney, 428 Spruce Street, Westport, is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Almona Middleton, 233 Centre Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

The Past Chiefs Association of Calathie Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hanna, Beall's Lane, today at 7:30 p. m. Eleanor Hopkins will preside at the meeting.

A business meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the Western Maryland Order of Eastern Star will be held June 3 at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, East Main Street.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Cresaptown, was admitted to Miners Hospital as a medical patient yesterday.

Patrick Quinn Jr., 307 Center Street, is a medical patient at Miners Hospital.

Homemakers To Meet
LONA CONING—The Lonaconing Homemakers Club will meet Thursday evening at the VFW home. Mrs. Stanley Green and Mrs. William Weir will give their reports on the training meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Gowans, Mrs. James Hadley and Mrs. Leroy Brant.

Auxiliary Plans Meet
MCOOLE—The Ladies Auxiliary to the McCool Volunteer Fire Company will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall.



POETRY CONTEST VICTORS—Winners of the poetry contest sponsored by Frostburg-Georges Creek chapter of the AAUW and directed by the Education Study Group are shown receiving award checks from Miss Gertrude A. C. Williams, president, in ceremonies held at Frostburg. From left to right are Roberta Lashley, Mt. Savage, second prize; Gordon Stevenson, Lonaconing, first prize; Rose Marie Houck, Mt. Savage, third prize; Miss Williams and Francis Fair, Lonaconing, honorable mention.

Speis Renamed Commander Of District 3, VFW

FROSTBURG—George Speis, Cumberland, was re-elected commander of District 3, VFW, at the district encampment held here. Leroy Kerns, Hagerstown, was named senior vice commander; James O. Spiker Jr., junior vice commander; Donald Rice, Cumberland, quartermaster; Calvin James, Lonaconing, judge advocate; Carl Nider, Mt. Savage, chaplain; Alex Knobe, Hagerstown, district surgeon and Alex Gardner, Lonaconing, three-year trustee.

William Preston, past district commander, inducted the newly elected officers into their respective positions. Delegates from Hagerstown, Cumberland, Lonaconing, Mt. Savage and Frostburg were welcomed to the encampment by Commander Curtis George of John R. Fairgrieve Post 2182, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the host club. District Chaplain Charles Agnew of Baltimore, spoke briefly. During the business meeting Sunday afternoon, Commander Green received a personal citation from Department Commander McAvoy of Baltimore, for increasing the membership of the local post by over ten per cent since being inducted into office. The post was also given a citation by the department commander for its outstanding community service projects.

Beall Hi-Y Holds Annual Election

FROSTBURG—Carol Bean has been elected president of the Girls Hi-Y at Beall High School, and the boys of the Hi-Y elected Walter Mackay as their president.

Other officers of the girls group include Judy Harrison, vice president; Dianna Meehan, secretary; Sally Layman, treasurer, and Janet Nelson, chaplain.

The officers were formally installed at a mother-daughter dinner in the school cafeteria. Each member of the club presented her mother with a corsage of spring flowers. Lawrence R. Dehn, program secretary of the Cumberland YMCA, was a guest at the dinner. Mrs. Frank Munson, who was advisor for the group for several years, and Mrs. Betty Workman were also present.

The boys group also elected Vincent Bollino, vice president; Phillip Beeman, secretary; Clyde Bollino, assistant secretary; Karl Van Newkirk, treasurer, and John Schultheis, chaplain. Thomas Blair is faculty advisor of the Hi-Y Chapter at Beall.

Contract Awarded For Pipe Line Work

PIEDMONT—The contract for the new eight-inch water service line from the reservoir at the west end of Piedmont Hill to the junction of Erin and Fredlock Streets has been awarded to Arnold G. Clark, contractor, of Westport, according to Mayor Rodney Baker.

The contract was approved at a recent council meeting and awarded on condition that voters approved a special tax levy which the citizens sanctioned. Work is expected to start within two weeks.

Valley High Graduation Slated June 5

LONA CONING—Commencement exercises will be held June 5 at 8 p. m. for the Class of 1957 at Valley High School.

Joseph L. Derry will play the organ procession. Rev. Charles Bogan will give the invocation and the school band will play the "Star Spangled Banner." "Lamb of God" and "Dark Waters" will be sung by the school choir. Dr. William Bedford Williamson will be the commencement speaker.

J. Goodloe Jackson, member of the Board of Education, will make the presentation of diplomas. The band will also play "Storm King" and "Deep River Rhapsody." Principal J. A. Petry will make the presentation of awards. "Be the Beguine" will be sung by the choir and the benediction will be given by Rev. Charles Reckley.

The organ recessional will be played by Derry. VHS Event Tomorrow
Students who will be enrolled in September 1957 at Valley High School will be guests on Orientation Day tomorrow.

Barlow Elementary School, Midland Elementary School and Central Elementary School sixth graders who will be seventh graders next school year will visit from 9:15 a. m. and return to their respective schools for lunch.

Postpone Initiation

Miss Barbara Ann Mowbray, royal princess, presided at the recent meeting of Victory Council 1, Pythian Sunshine Girls. Initiation ceremonies were postponed because of members attending the mother and daughter dinner at Valley High School. The initiation will be held Thursday, June 6, at the Sunshine Girls' meeting.

GOP Women Hold Election

KEYSER—The Mineral County Chapter of the Federated Republican Women Clubs elected the following officers at a recent meeting:

Mrs. Haxon O. Sions, president; Mrs. Leotti Paxton, Mrs. John Bane, Mrs. Maurice Amtower, Mrs. Viva Shobe, Mrs. Elizabeth Weakly and Mrs. Joseph Ray, vice presidents; Mrs. Wade Parrill, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold J. Snyder, treasurer; and Miss Liza Sions, publicity. Mrs. Sions announced her committees as follows: Miss Sions, recreation; Mrs. Amtower, campaign; Mrs. Beuanna Pollock, citizenship; Miss Madelyn Bazzle, youth and Mrs. John Hoover, telephone.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper with the program under direction of Mrs. Amtower. Mrs. Ray Bright read a report from the News-Letter, official paper of the organization. Miss Bazzle gave a report from Senator Chapman Revercomb. Miss Sions reported on the Atlantic City conference.

The June meeting will be held in the Legion Home on the second Monday.

Scout Association Approves Council

PIEDMONT—The Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association has voted to go along with plans to organize a new Girl Scout area council. The activities of the local Girl Scouts will continue as at present, as it may take two years to set up the new area council. Subcommittees are meeting regularly to work out the details of the new organization.

PALACE AIR CONDITIONED

TUES. - WED. DESIGNING WOMAN with Gregory Peck Lauren Bacall

Final STC Faculty Meet Conducted At Frostburg

FROSTBURG—The final faculty meeting of the year at Frostburg State Teachers College was held in the main dining room of the college with John M. Dunn, educational guidance teacher, in charge of the program.

Following dinner a student panel consisting of John Fatkin, Mary Agnes McGann, Floyd Ryan, Charles W. Smith, Lois True and Enardo Arnone, moderator, discussed the subject of "Cooperative Planning Between the Student Teacher and the Class Teacher." Seven topics were discussed by the panel.

The topic discussed by the faculty groups following the student panel was "What Is Meant By Cooperative Planning In the College Classrooms And For What Purpose Is Its Use Suggested There?" Chairman of this discussion group was Miss Irene Condy, and Miss Angela Brady acted as secretary. The group consisted of the following members of the faculty: Mrs. Mary Bollino, Mrs. Rita Clark, Don Emerson, Dr. Laura B. Harney, Miss Elizabeth Hiltches, Miss Louise Hobbs, James A. Hoesack, Miss Helen Hough, Miss Margaret Jones, Dr. Roger N. LeFevre, Dr. Alice K. Schuster, Mrs. Helen Silverthorne and Miss Dorothy Stone White.

Robert Jones was chairman of the second discussion group and the subject was "What Are the Common Points of Difficulty In Understanding Cooperative Procedures?" Dr. Richard W. Cope land acted as secretary of this group which included Kenneth Babcock, Dr. Thomas Baucum, Dr. Lucille M. Clay, Mrs. Edith R. Cook, Miss Charlotte Feer, Miss Dorothy H. Harlow, Miss Irene L. Kirkby, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Charles I. Sager, C. Waldon Skinner, Lowell M. Sowers, William R. Stewart, Mrs. Myra Taylor and Dr. William Van Newkirk.

Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction, was chairman of the third discussion group and Dr. Ward K. Cole acted as secretary of this panel. The subject was: "How Can Cooperative Planning Take Place In Subject Matter Areas?" Taking part were Dr. Howard L. Briggs, Mrs. Lois M. Elliott, John G. Fischer, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Dr. Martin E. Hamrick, Dr. Dorothy G. Howard, Joseph A. Kibout, Miss Rosanna P. Langhans, Dr. Robert T. Novak, Dr. Hazel G. Ramsay, Walter J. Rissler, Alfred Taylor and Miss Lillian M. Wellmer.

Following the sessions held by the discussion units, reports were submitted for the benefit of the entire group.

Lost: 1 set Keys-Finder please contact George Layman - 51 Broadway or call Frostburg 761-W.

Adv. N-T May 21-22-23

Pool To Open At Piedmont

PIEDMONT—The Piedmont swimming pool will be opened Memorial Day, May 30, in keeping with the annual custom of a number of years.

Francis Albanese, Keyser, student at Potomac State College, recently was appointed manager of the pool. He conferred with Mayor Rodney Baker and Council last evening. Albanese informed the council that he would uphold his assistants, providing they use good judgment in their decisions. Mayor Baker told him he had full support in all matters if they are proper and just.

Albanese was also sworn in as a special police officer by Mayor Baker. It will give him authority to arrest all persons he finds conducting themselves in a disorderly manner in and around the pool grounds.

Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE—Miss Marie Noonan is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Joseph Crowe is a patient at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Louise Howers, who operates a local beauty shop, is a surgical patient at Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Smith is a surgical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Visits Area Relatives

WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Victor Knapp, Arlington, Va., spent this weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Whitworth, Philos Avenue.

NEED CASH? Come in and tell us your needs!

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

A PREMIUM Won't Break You

AN UNINSURED LOSS MAY

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Phone 87

We Service What We Sell

Chest Receipts At 62 Per Cent Mark

Receipts from 1956-57 pledges to the Cumberland Community Chest totaled \$94,649.91, or 62 per cent of all pledges, on May 1.

A financial report approved by the Board of Directors of the Chest Friday showed April disbursements of \$9,377.10, receipts of \$2,909.45 during April and a cash balance of \$20,774.68 on May 1.

Bob Petley Certificates

Shooting
Hunting
Bowling
Bartender
Hill Billy
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Temporary
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Bull Shooter
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Do It Yourself

SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST
OF SUBJECTS

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Good Defense Sets Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is a little gem. The contract was a humdrum three spades but East and West

NORTH		21
♠	K 8 3	
♥	5 4 3 2	
♦	K 9	
♣	Q J 10 8	
WEST (D)		
♠	Q 9 2	
♥	K	
♦	J 8 7 5 3 2	
♣	7 4 2	
EAST		
♠	10 4	
♥	A 10 8 8	
♦	A Q 6 4	
♣	K 9 3	
SOUTH		
♠	A J 7 6 5	
♥	Q J 7 6	
♦	10	
♣	A 6 5	
No-one vulnerable.		
North-South 60 on score.		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K		

College Offers Land For Site Of Bus Terminal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—St. John's College has offered the City of Annapolis three-fourths of an acre of land for use as a bus terminal site.

Richard D. Weigle, college president, said yesterday the land is being made available in conjunction with a state offer of a one-acre tract for the terminal.

The college offer to lease the land on the northwest side of the street.

Dr. Weigle announced the St. John's offer today in a letter to Mayor Arthur G. Ellington.

The Mayor said details of the plan are being worked out by "all parties concerned."

The land offered is occupied by a building housing a fine arts studio and a staff apartment. This building under construction across the street would either be demolished or given to the city, Dr. Weigle said.

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2.00 100.00
3.00 150.00
5.00 250.00
10.00 500.00

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CUMBERLAND LAYALE LONGACONING

Member Fed. Res. System Member F.D.I.C.

LAY CORNERSTONE — The cornerstone of the new educational building of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, was laid Sunday and the building will be ready for use in July. Left to right are Leon G. Hammond, Rev. Dr. Harry C. Marsh, superintendent of Hagerstown District who was in charge of ceremonies; Rev. Harold L. May, pastor of the Ridgeley church; and Rev. Dr. Phillip C. Edwards, Baltimore, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Missions and Church Extension, who made the principal address.

Local Seabees To Be Checked

The Seabee Reserve unit 5-7 will be given its annual inspection at 7:30 p. m. today at the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on McKaig's Hill.

The unit will be in competition with other district units for first place trophy. The local organization won the trophy several years ago.

Personnel and class rooms will be inspected and the activities of the past year will also undergo inspection. The unit, comprised of many ex-servicemen, meets once a week on Tuesday. There are 45 men in the unit.

put up a defense that had declarer talking to himself when the hand was over.

West opened his singleton king of hearts and shifted to his fourth best diamond. East won dummy's king with the ace. The play of the ace and another heart would have tempted most players but East was too smart for that play which would have given declarer his contract.

Instead, East laid down his queen of diamonds. South ruffed, played the ace of spades and led a second spade to dummy's king. The queen of clubs was his next lead. When it held he continued with the jack of clubs which held also.

The three of hearts play came next. East played the nine, South the jack and West discarded a low diamond. This was declarer's last gasp. If West had ruffed he would have had to lead a diamond or a club. A diamond lead would allow South to trump in dummy and discard a heart, while a club lead would establish dummy's fourth club while he still held the eight of spades as an entry.

As it was, South had no way to avoid losing two hearts and a trump. The defense already had won the first two tricks and declarer was down one.

Mighty good bridge.

CHRO Yense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 6 ♥ K J 8 5 ♦ K 9 5 4 ♣ A 2

What do you do?
A—Bid five diamonds. There is a bonus for same and you have 11 points in high cards and four good trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you, South, do?
Answer Tomorrow

About 20 per cent of the world's 850,000 doctors are in the United States.

LITTLE LIZ



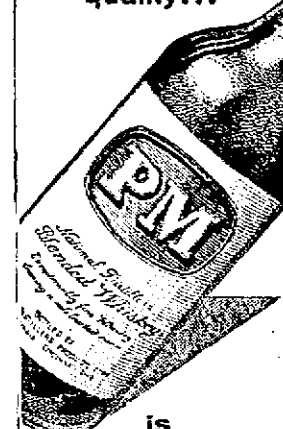
An old-fashioned cook is one who cooks from cans instead of frozen food packages.

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better than

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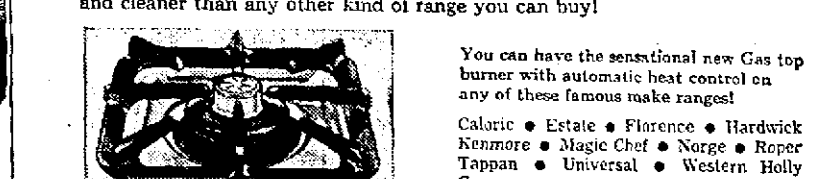
**"Look!
No lingering heat!
My kitchen stays
so much cooler
with my
new gas range"**



See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

Julia Meade, lovely hostess on CBS-TV "Playhouse 90," discovers another exclusive advantage of today's modern Gas ranges. "Once I turn the heat off, it's off that second. There just isn't any of that hang-over heat from any of the top burners... from the oven or broiler, either. And when you broil in a Gas range, the door can be kept closed. The heat can't get out to make your kitchen uncomfortably warm. And you don't have a lot of greasy smoke to dirty kitchen walls and curtains."

New pin-point automatic pilots on today's modern Gas ranges give off less heat than a lighted cigarette. No wonder the new Gas ranges are cooler and cleaner than any other kind of range you can buy!



See the sensational new automatic top burner heat control adjust the clean, blue Gas flame—automatically! Gas does it better for less.

You can have the sensational new Gas top burner with automatic heat control on any of these famous make ranges!

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Kenmore • Magic Chef • Norge • Roper
Tappan • Universal • Western Holly
Crown

Today's new Gas ranges are automatic all the way. See your Gas Appliance Dealer today!

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BUTTON-FREE
Natural Rest
Twin size \$59.50
SEALY MATTRESS COMPANY

**Only
a few of
each of these specials!**

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

\$69.50 Sealy tuftless DeLux mattresses—2 double and 2 twin size mattresses— Reduced to \$49.50	\$59.50 Sealy Natural Rest Button free mattress (two double only)—one twin size \$39.95	Sealy Double size Monarch Box spring—\$49.00 Reg. \$37.50 for
Englander \$69.50 Super-Propor Rest mattress and matching box spring — each \$49.50 (sold as matched set only*)	Englander double size — foam rubber ensemble \$119.00 (twin size \$99.00)	Budget Box spring and mattress —twin or double matched set — Both \$68.85
Sealy Hollywood Bed complete with steel frame, tuftless mattress and box spring—up— holstered headboard \$125 Value for... \$89.95	Englander Hollywood bed — Twin size — complete \$99 Value for... \$69.95	

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Some Sectors Of Maryland Needing Rain

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Drought-breaking rains brightened prospects for most Maryland and Delaware farmers last week and but more rain is urgently needed in Southern Maryland.

The Maryland-Delaware Crop and Weather Report said considerable damage already had been done, particularly to strawberries which are now at the peak of harvest on the lower Delmar Peninsula.

Newly transplanted tomatoes and green peas also suffered from the prolonged dry spell and rapid deterioration was noted in pastures and some of the small grains. A decline in condition of the hay crops also was reported although the dry soil provided ideal conditions for harvesting hay.

The crop and weather reporters said prospects for barley and oats, now beginning to ripen in Southern Maryland, and on the lower shore were seriously affected by the lingering drought.

Elsewhere, these grains were progressing normally. Wheat, maturing later, has not yet been seriously hurt by the dry weather and is now headed in the southern two-thirds of the two states.

The first cutting of alfalfa has been taken off in the southern half of Maryland and Delaware and pea aphids were reported on the increase on the slow growing second crop.

In North Central Maryland, the alfalfa harvest was in full swing and red clover was reported in various stages of bloom in most parts of the two states.

The greatest declines in condition of pastures came in Southern Maryland and the southern part of the Eastern Shore.

The state of Maine was named for the province of Maine in France.



SA OFFICER—Services were conducted today in Clarksburg for Capt. Lynn Wiseman, commander of the Winchester, Va., Salvation Army who died Saturday. He was in charge of the South Cumberland Corps from January 1947 to March 1948.

Weight Checker Named For Area

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Carlton W. Brown of Martinsburg will become weights and measures and safety inspector for Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferson counties Monday.

Labor Commissioner H. Richard Kennell announced Brown's appointment today, to fill a vacancy in the department since Roy Newkirk resigned April 30.

Brown, 35, has worked for trucking companies and bus lines. He will be the only inspector serving the three counties.

What Destination?

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Docked here is the 26-foot speedboat "Eventually," owned, appropriately, by a mortuary.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)
being in failing health for two years.
He was born in Cumberland the son of the late George and Barbara (Weigand) Walker.
Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace M. (Dereiner) Walker; two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mrs. Elwood Weber; a son, Kenneth Walker; two brothers, Roy Walker and Robert Walker, and a half brother, J. Lawrence Ways, all of Cumberland.
The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Mrs. Agnes Evans — Mrs. Agnes Evans, 69, died yesterday afternoon at Sylvan Retreat where she had been a patient for two years.
Born in Elk Garden, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Rosella (Bosley) Hinn.
She is survived by two sons, Maynard O. and Merrie R. Evans, both of Hagerstown.

The body will remain at the Night Funeral Home until tomorrow at 1 p. m. when it will be taken to Nethken Hill Methodist Church, to remain until services at 2 p. m. (DST). Interment will be in Nethken Hill Cemetery.

James M. Robertson — PAW PAW—James M. Robertson, 84, died last night at Morgan County War Memorial Hospital, Berkeley Springs. He had been ill about a month.

A native of Allegany County, Md., he was born February 27, 1873 the son of the late Enos and Samantha (Sims) Robertson. His wife was Mrs. Lillie May Robertson.

Surviving are two sons, Allee Robertson, Friendsville, Md., and Lynn Robertson, Paw Paw; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Catlett, Cumberland; three half sisters, Mrs. Goldie Dolan and Mrs. Sylvia

Crabtree, both of Oldtown; and Mrs. Ethel Gnagy, Meyersdale, Pa.; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.
He was a member of the Paw Paw Methodist Church and of Paw Paw Lodge, Junior OJAM.
The body will be at the Parks Chapel until 1 p. m. Thursday when it will be taken to the Methodist Church for services at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Adam E. Gilm, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Cumberland. Interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery.

Price Services — **PROSTBURG**—Services for Mrs. Lillie Price, 84, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Durs Funeral Home.
Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor of First English Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be James Elias, John McFarland, John Rankin, Howard Ward, Carl Schmidt and Howard Price.

Welsh Services — Services for Jessie E. Welsh, 77, of 549 Fairview Avenue, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. G. A. Wagner, former pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be in the cemetery.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence and will be taken to the church tomorrow at noon.

Scarlett Rites — Services for Franklin LeRoy Scarlett, 55, of 707 Arundel Street, who died yesterday at his home, will be conducted in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Bedford Road.

The body is at the residence and will be taken to the church tomorrow at noon.

Messman Services — A requiem mass for John E. Messman, 56, former resident of Cumberland who died Sunday at his home in Bellairs, Ohio, will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Ebenezer Cemetery near Romney.

The body is at the Night Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Motorist Claims He Drank Beer Just To Get Salt

HAGERSTOWN — Magistrate Paul Ottinger has heard all kinds of excuses and explanations from motorists as to why there was an odor of alcoholic beverage on their breath when they were arrested, but he heard a new one today.

Fred A. Bowers, 46, Falling Waters, W. Va., charged with reckless driving by Deputy Claude Cline when he skidded sideways and narrowly missed the traffic island on Leithersburg Pike and Paramount Road intersection today, admitted that he had been drinking beer and that he forgot about the traffic island.

He told Magistrate Ottinger that a physical condition required him to consume considerable salt and that he was unable to take the salt in water or in tablet form. He testified that he found that by putting a teaspoon of salt in each of two or three bottles of beer he could get the necessary salt without discomfort.

He was fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Harris Hears

(Continued from Page 11)

ment, said the property owners had given the city rights of ways through the area years ago with an agreement providing when a street was constructed they would not be charged more than the cost of materials and there would be no charge for sewer lines.

He said that the city had entered into an agreement with the federal government to construct a wider street and one with higher specifications than usual so that they could obtain the federal funds.

As far as the storm sewer which was installed, Cobey said the city had not charged property owners in other cases and he pointed to the storm sewers installed in connection with the flood control project.

Cobey also said the property owners should receive the substance of what improvements are contemplated when they are beyond the usual street paving programs. Both sides stipulated to the various ordinances and other records in the case in order to narrow down the issues in the case.

Cub Pack To Meet Tomorrow Evening

Pack 11 Cub Scouts of America will meet at Columbia Street School tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. All Cub Scouts and parents are to attend.

A movie on this month's theme, Fire Prevention, featuring "Smoky the Bear" will be shown, along with another movie. Awards will also be given by Robert C. Webster, Sr., advancement member. Included are three Webelos, highest in the Cub Scouts.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Test Of Rail Gates Urged Before Use

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz suggested today that the B&O Railroad run a full scale demonstration of its automatic crossing gates as they tie in with the synchronized traffic lights on Henderson Avenue.

Buchholz said he appreciated the B&O's effort to demonstrate the gates to the Mayor and Council yesterday but he would like to see the entire setup in operation, the effect it will have on traffic flow, and actual results when a train approaches.

The street commissioner suggested a time when train No. 8 is due from the west at the same time as the Speedliner goes west.

"Due to the criticisms of taxpayers and citizens and the fact we were not unanimous in granting permission to install the lights, the above type demonstration should be held," Buchholz said.

The street commissioner said he had been advised that the circuit breakers for the crossing gates had been synchronized for 30 seconds' warning at 60 miles an hour.

Eastbound that would mean 2,200 feet at Franklin Street; 2,000 feet from Pear Street; 1,821 feet from Valley Street and 2,229 feet from Knox Street.

Westbound, the circuit is broken 1,769 feet from Knox; 2,115 feet from Valley; 2,100 feet from Pear and 2,229 feet from Franklin.

While he considered this ample warning time, Buchholz said he would still like to see all the gates in operation prior to the Tuesday at 12:01 a. m.

The commissioner added he is "in favor" of the gates and "consider them a real safety measure."

Buchholz said he suggested yesterday that the B&O install a pedestrian gate on the west side of the Pear Street crossing and that the B&O be agreed to set a suitable barricade into place.

There are approximately 250 religious denominations in the U. S.

Births

BARNCOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Corrigauville, a son Friday in Memorial Hospital.

BITTINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Barton, a son last night in Memorial.

BRANT—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, RD 1, Ridgeley, a son last night in Memorial.

COOPER—Mr. and Mrs. George, Detmold, Lonaconing, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

EMERICK—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jr., RD 5, Somerset, a son today in Memorial.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Valley Road, a daughter last night in Memorial.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Seaford, Del., a daughter Wednesday in a hospital there. The mother is the former Willa Jean Wolford, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Wolford, 221 Elder Street, this city.

PAINTER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Oldtown Road, a daughter last night in Memorial.

SEABER—Mr. and Mrs. George M., Frostburg, a son yesterday in Memorial.

WARNE—Mr. and Mrs. Russell, RD 3, Meyersdale, a daughter yesterday in Miners.

Restaurant Owners To Hear Decorator — Louis Hensal Jr., interior decorator for Hafer House, this city, will speak before the Tri-County Restaurant Association today at 8 p. m. in Green Gables Restaurant, Jennerstown.

He will talk on "Interiors of Restaurants Today." The association is comprised of restaurant owners of Cambria, Somerset and Bedford counties.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Stops Heart Gas — 3 Times Faster — An amazing little black tablet containing the fastest-acting medicine known in taking the country by storm. The little black tablet for acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and sour stomach contains an herbal drug, acetaminophen, or tranquilizer.

Certified laboratory tests prove wall-to-wall, extra-strength 3 times as much stomach acid in an infinite number of leading digestive tablets. Get Ball's today for the fastest known relief.

Local Police Nab Runaway Juveniles

Two Washington sisters were Clayton, were listed as runaways, turned over to their mother yesterday by City Police. They were lodged in the Delancy Detention Quarters at the Allegany County Infirmary until their day night by Officer Royce J. another arrived.

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the cleaner that walks on air!

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- The nozzle glides smoothly over rugs or floors — on wheels.
- Nobody but Hoover has the double-stretch hose which lets you clean a full flight of stairs. No other cleaner can!
- A telescoping wand that won't come apart — use it short or long.
- Full 1 h. p. motor gives you effective cleaning.
- Suction can be adjusted by a flick of the thumb.
- A king size throwaway bag you can change in less than 10 seconds. Your hands never touch dirt.

Formerly Sold for \$97.50

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

L. BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO., Cumberland, Md.
Gentlemen: Please ship me the Hoover Constellation Sweeper, Model 84 ... at the new price of \$69.95 ... I will pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

NAME
ADDRESS ST
CITY PHONE

L. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

FIDELITY'S SENSATIONAL PACKAGE OFFER!

HOME OWNERS
APARTMENT OWNERS
COMMERCIAL USERS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NEXT FALL!

1.00 A WEEK

— NOT 4 — NOT 5 — BUT — WE GUARANTEE TO DELIVER 6

SCREEN-STORM WINDOWS AND ONE DOOR!

6

EXTRUDED ALUMINUM SCREEN-STORM WINDOWS PLUS AN EXTRUDED ALUMINUM SCREEN-STORM DOOR

COMPLETE WITH ALL INSERTS
ALL FOR ONLY... 7.99

LOW BUDGET AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

CALL NOW!

OPERATORS STANDING BY 24 HRS. A DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

IN THE CUMBERLAND AREA

PARKVIEW 2-4210

OR MAIL COUPON TODAY

FIDELITY STORM SASH CO.
1702 11th AVE., ALTOONA, PENNA.

GENTLEMEN: PLEASE HAVE ONE OF YOUR REPRESENTATIVES CALL AT MY HOME SO THAT I MAY EXAMINE THE FIDELITY WINDOW MYSELF. I UNDERSTAND THAT I AM UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE PHONE No.

Career Corner

BY JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (INS) — Men with their feet on the ground who want an aviation career that isn't a-borne can have their pick of jobs.

An you need is the proper education and/or training in the field which appeals to you. In many cases at least part of the necessary groundwork can be obtained from the desperate employers.

The aircraft industries association, which lists among its members most of the major companies in the field, is practically begging engineers and scientifically trained graduates to apply for jobs.

The association brags about the opportunity for quick advancement to executive level, the health benefits are the potential of "idea" bonus propositions offered by aircraft firms for new designs and creative thinking.

Mathematics is the base of all scientific careers, so if you want to take advantage of this employment plum, concentrate on figures.

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," died in 1949 as the result of an automobile accident.



MORTGAGE BURNED — A ceremony was held at Emmanuel Methodist Church for the burning of the mortgage on the church parsonage at 27 Lombard Street. The parsonage was erected and placed in use April 18, 1954. Left to right are William H. Harmon, treasurer of the First Federal Savings and Loan

Association, the firm which held the mortgage; Mrs. Annie Zimmerman, representing the Dorcas Bible Class; Rev. Dr. Harry C. Marsh, superintendent of the Hagerstown district; Rev. Kenneth W. Grove (holding mortgage) and Virgil Bishop, president of the official board, holding the candle.

Dizzy Decade: Roaring 20s Provide Fine Fare For TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (INS) — Television has been displaying an interesting affinity for the 1920s this season.

Most recently there was the story of Helen Morgan, superbly played by Polly Bergen, on "Playhouse 90" (CBS-TV). A few nights previously Mickey Rooney brought us George M. Cohan in "Mr. Broadway" over NBC-TV. A couple of weeks before that NBC did the story of singer Gene Austin.

"The Jazz Age," narrated by the late Fred Allen, was the best of the "Project 20" series this year. The works of F. Scott Fitzgerald, who so brilliantly expressed the spirit of the 1920s, have proved a fertile source for TV drama. (This Thursday "Playhouse 90" will present his "Winter Dreams.")

Television's preoccupation with the 1920s is pleasant because it's one of the medium's rare trends that does not seem to have been plucked by the business offices.

Actually, the decade strikes a nostalgic note with only a minority of viewers.

For one thing the decade was the last that developed a number of colorful, personally uninhibited performers whose lives and works have slipped far enough into the past to be available to TV. Younger viewers may be unfamiliar with them, but they're interested. It was a rare person under 30 who had heard of Gene Austin before NBC resurrected him. Almost as rare were the young people who had heard of Helen Morgan.

More significant, however, is the spirit of the 1920s, as it is recalled to us. It was the last romantic decade before depression and wars and international responsibilities taught us that the sky does have a limit. It began with a bang and ended with a whimper.

About a third of the 1956 lumber production went into home construction in the U.S.

Result Of Mickey Cohen Quiz Has ABC Guessing

By ATRA BAER

NEW YORK (INS) — Over at ABC the brass is still waiting to see what's gonna happen.

Will the DA's office arrest Mickey Cohen — retired gangster turned florist whom Mike Wallace described on his now famous Sunday program as having "turned his trigger finger into a green thumb" — on charges of criminal libel?

Will two of Los Angeles' top cops — whose integrity Cohen attacked — sue?

If Cohen is permitted to return to California, is he going to get the VIP treatment when he arrives off the plane — complete with home precinct police escort? Stay tuned, this drama will be continued any minute now.

The mess resulting from Cohen's denunciations of the moral and professional character of Los Angeles police chief William Parker and chief of the intelligence squad, Jim Hamilton, has soap-opera elements. But it's far from amusing.

This is going to be vital test case for television.

To be decided: Where "free speech" ends and loose language starts.

To be decided: If anybody with a personal grudge can use the airwaves to tell it to the nation.

Face it, Cohen was fascinatingly shocking on Mike Wallace's

show. You couldn't have blasted me away from my TV set.

Tonight's Arthur Murray Party (NBC), is slated to be lots in entertainment.

The all-star line-up includes Judy Holliday, Melvyn Douglas, Gypsy Rose Lee, Pearl Bailey, Basil Rathbone and Bert Lahr.

Arizona mines 40 per cent of all copper in the U.S.

"The COW"
Barlon's Dairy Ice Cream Bar
Route 220 South

Crystal Drive-In THEATRE
Double Feature Tonite

JOAN CRAWFORD AUTUMN LEAVES
Plus Technicolor Comedy

Eddie Fisher Debbie Reynolds BUNDLE OF JOY

HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PLUS CARTOON

GET AHEAD WITH A BILL CLEAN-UP LOAN!

Pay leftover seasonal bills and reduce high monthly payments with a prompt loan here. We like to say "Yes!" when you ask for a loan. Phone for your loan in one visit or come in.

Loans up to \$1,000 on Signature, Furniture or Car

ENTRANCE 50 CENTRE ST. (Take elevator to 2nd FL.) CUMBERLAND 2nd FL. Rooms 202-204 • LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY BLDG. Phone: PA 2-0721 • Ask for the YES MANAGER

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You can always do better in a P. S. Mkt.

PEANUT BUTTER
20 OZ. JAR 53¢

PUBLIC PRIDE SALAD Dressing 39c	VIENNA Sausages 2 Cans 29c	SOLID PACK Tomatoes 2 Cans 25c
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PORK & BEANS 3 1-LB. Cans 29c

PORK SHOULDER STEAK 45¢ LB.

U. S. No. 1 A SIZE POTATOES 50 LB. BAG \$1.59

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25 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPITOWN

CUMBERLAND'S DELUXE 4-DAY TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY

Thursday to Sunday June 13-16, July 25-28

Inclusive Rate \$51.75 Personally Conducted from Cumberland

Your chance to join a LOCAL GROUP seeing all the sights of fabulous New York City—Crossroads of the World!

You'll travel in reserved seat coach on B&O's Strata-Dome COLUMBIAN train, leaving Cumberland 6:02 AM, DST on Thursday. Three nights' lodging at the Victoria Hotel. Complete sightseeing tour of the city by bus with guide-lecturer. Visit NBC Television and Radio Studios. You'll see a stage show at famous Radio City Music Hall; complete tour of the United Nations Building; delightful three-hour boat cruise around Manhattan Island; visit famed Broadway at night, and dozens of other world-renowned attractions along the Great White Way. Returning you arrive Cumberland 8:40 DST, Sunday.

Our own tour conductor, "Matt" W. Grove, assures a carefree trip for the entire four days. Every necessary expense is included in the tour rate with the exception of meals. Make your reservations now as tour membership is based on low group rates.

CONLON TRAVEL AGENCY
62 Pershing Street Cumberland, Md. Telephone PARKVIEW 4-6776

Potomac River Commission To Meet

The Interstate Commission on John I. Rogers, Keyser, commission chairman, and L. B. Dietrich, V. P. I. dean of agriculture, meet at Staunton, Va. Thursday and Friday with "Cooperation and Watershed Management" the theme.

Delegates will be welcomed by

Addresses scheduled at the Thursday morning session include "What Happens When It Rains," by E. W. Mundle, V. P. I. soil conservationist; "South River Flood Control Project," by Frank Carr, Soil Conservation Service; "Role of the Local Watershed Association," Orville Flory, South River Watershed Association; "Watershed Conservation Program," Giles Miller Jr., Culpeper National Bank, and plans for a field trip by R. B. Warner, Soil Conservation Service.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. in the Ingleside Hotel, headquarters for the meeting, followed by an afternoon tour of water conservation projects on the South River.

A social hour at 5:15 p. m. and a banquet at 7:15 p. m. featuring an address by Rep. Burr P. Harrison, Winchester, Va., will end the opening day's program.

Friday's program includes "Nationwide Progress in the Small Watershed Program," Carl Brown, Soil Conservation Service; "Progress in the Potomac Study," Byron Bird, Corps of Engineers; panel discussion, "The People and Watershed Management," and a talk by Joseph F. Kaylor, chairman of the Potomac River Commission's land committee.

The meeting closes with a luncheon Friday at 12:30 p. m. with Joseph H. Daniel, chairman of the Virginia Soil Conservation Committee, as speaker.

Standing committees will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Staunton and report Friday morning. District Forester William H. Johnson will head a delegation including Assistant District For-

ester Thomas Thayer of Garrett County, Fred Cloutier of Oakland, member of the Garrett County Forest Conservancy District Board, Assistant District Forester Harry Hartman of Allegany County, Assistant District Forester Tunis Lyon of Washington County, Donald Boyer, park superintendent of the Washington Monument State Park, and John Lakin, a member of the Washington County Forest Conservancy District Board.

Martin M. Gordon, soil conservation aide here, and Charles S. Harvey, member of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors, also will make the trip.

The Oakland area is interested in a flood control project involving the Little Youghiogheny River and its tributaries, and Washington County is interested in a project involving Antietam and Little Beaver creeks. Allegany County has shown interest in a project on George's Creek.

Crafts Meet Tonight
The Building and Construction Trades Council will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor Temple.

Iron composes four per cent of the earth's crust.

Robison's Restaurant
Bar and Service Station 10 Miles west of Frostburg on Route 40

DINNERS • Quick Lunches • Fountain Service •
TURKEY our specialty... we grow our own!

NOW - 24 H. Service

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

U. S. Pat. 2,741,000

CONCERT TONIGHT!
CUMBERLAND Civic Symphony Orchestra
WILTON SYCKES, Conductor
Baritone—Charles Sager, Soloist
Allegany High School Auditorium
8:15 P. M.

Tickets Available At Box Office
ADULTS—\$1.00 STUDENTS—50c
Ad Courtesy Syckes Music Store

ORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS THIS SUMMER

Speedwriting AND TYPING
for College Students
High School Students and Graduates

Take better lecture notes and type your own term papers in school this fall. Morning classes. One low fee. Terms available. Used in business and Civil Service. Write for FREE catalog: Catherman's Business School, 171 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md. PA 4-0966

Mr. Catherman: Please send me free information about Speedwriting Shorthand in Summer School.
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ROCK HISSON BARBARA RUSH JEFF MORROW
"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
"UNTAMED YOUTH"
KIDS TURNED ROCK-ROLL WILD!
PUNISHMENT FARM EXPOSED!
Go-Hill! "The Counterfeit Plan" ZACHARY SCOTT

EMBASSY 2 FIRST RUN HITS! NOW!
Love was her profession... Mad her career!
GINA LOROBIGIDA
"Woman of Rome" PLUS!
"One of the great shockers of all time"—TIME
"WAGES OF FEAR"

SUPER 40
ALL NEW!
TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI
GORDON SCOTT as THE NEW "TARZAN" ROBERT BEATTY • YOLANDE DONLAN BETTA ST. JOHN • WILFRID HYDE WHITE
LAST 2 DAYS
STARTS THURSDAY
GARY COOPER
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

NOW! ★ POTOMAC ★
Winchester Road
"2 BIG HITS 2"

DIANA DORS
"Blonde Sinner"

FOUR MEN AND A GUESS!
"SHACK OUT ON LOU"
TERRY MOORE FRANK LOVELL
LEAH WYNN JE MARVIN

ON OUR STAGE
TODAY & TOMORROW ONLY
The Dixon Dance Studio
presents
"STARS of TOMORROW REVUE"

WITH LAVISH COSTUMES BEAUTIFUL STAGE SETTINGS AND THE DIXON REVUE ORCHESTRA

A FAST MOVING 2 HOUR STAGE SHOW!

Matinee 4 pm — Evenings 8 pm
2—Shows Each Day—2
• PRICES •
Children under 12 yrs.—35¢
Adults 75¢

MARYLAND

TOPS THEM ALL
DOUBLE-FEATURE VALUE SHOW
ACTION! PLUS COMEDY!
THE MOST COLD-BLOODED DRAGNET IN THE HISTORY OF THE WEST!

Last of the Badmen
CINEMASCOPE • Color by DeLuxe
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
PLUS
Starting Thursday
MARYLAND
HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST

Real Estate Transfers

Eugene C. and Darleen W. Harris to Edmer A. and Harel R. Abe, property in Cumberland.

Bertha M. Bloom to State of Maryland, property on Route 36.

Joseph H. Reinhardt to Clyde M. and Wida V. Sipes, property in Richland Addition.

James H. and Ethel M. Thompson to Ambrose and Florence Morris, property in Barrelville.

Carl J. Neder and others to Mary Ann Neder, property in Mt. Savage.

Harry W. and Clara M. Shank to Gregory A. and Marion L. King, property in Mt. Savage.

Abraham W. and Elsie G. Peterson to Leroy F. and Virginia E. Bennett, property in Allegany County.

George C. and Emily C. Frey to George R. Hughes, trustee, property on Harrison Street.

Chelsio A. and Mary F. Liller to Luther A. and Bessie M. Bittinger, property in Bowling Green.

Walter M. and Dorothy S. Thomas to John C. and Edith L. Ledbetter, property on Bedford Road.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company to John T. and Pearl R. Kazio, property in Westernport.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company to William E. and Mary L. Rogers, property in Westernport.

Blanche Pearl Beebe to May V. Burkett, property on West Second Street.

Elizabeth E. Campbell and others to Marion R. and Raymond P. Coffer, property in Midland.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company to James J. and Gladys M. Parnepinto, property in Westernport.

Ecelyn W. and Claude E. Matheny to Gorman E. Getty, trustee, property in Lonaconing.

Hillcrest Burial Park to James E. Judy, property in Allegany County.

James Jenkins to Rheta J. and Margaret E. Leimbach, property in Cumberland.

Kenneth R. and Cora Lee Thompson to Carrie Jane Hill, property in Cumberland.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to Amerila Buildings, Inc., property off Locust Alley.

These people each won \$1000 VACATION from their Ford Dealer

(You can, too!)

JOHN W. FOY
R. D. 4
Marietta, Ohio

E. M. WHITEFIELD
R. D. 1, Box 310
Pitcairn, Pa.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

These television listings are condensed from programs furnished by the stations. The Times is not responsible for late changes.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957

STATION 43WA (Pittsburgh, Channel 43)

TODAY

5:10 Tuesday Movie
5:15 Rollers Fortune
6:15 News, Weather
7:00 Run To The Sun
7:30 Phil Silvers
8:00 Waterfront
8:30 Public Defender
9:00 Studio 57
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 16,000 Question
10:30 Stan Called 'X'
11:00 News
11:15 Triangle Theatre
12:00 News
12:30 Swing Shift

TOMORROW

7:00 Today Caraway
8:30 On Location
9:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Woman's Angle
11:45 Arthur Godfrey
12:30 Strike It Rich
1:30 News
2:30 Search Tomorrow
3:00 Frank Sinatra
3:30 Big Movie
4:00 Father's Trouble
4:30 Valiant Lady
5:00 Secret Storm
5:30 Valiant Lady
6:00 Queen for a Day
6:45 Cartoons

STATION 43WB (Harrisburg, Channel 43)

TODAY

5:45 News
6:00 Quartet Time
6:15 News, Market
6:30 Jim Bowie
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 16,000 Question
8:00 Jane Wyman
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 16,000 Question
9:30 Wrestling
10:00 Theatre Time
10:30 The Pandemonium
11:00 News, Sports
11:15 Movie USA

TOMORROW

11:00 Adventure Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 The Answer
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Malibu
1:30 Tennessee Ernie
2:00 Malibu Theatre
2:30 Brighter Day
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Theatre Time

STATION WBO (Washington, Channel 4)

TODAY

5:00 Comedy Time
5:30 Sals
6:00 Alan Behnd Badge
6:30 News, Weather
6:45 Sports
7:00 Sam and Friends
7:15 News
7:30 Superstar
7:45 Jonathan Winters
8:00 Arthur Murray
8:30 Patsy
9:00 Jane Wyman
9:30 Alumnus Hour
10:30 The Lone Wolf

TOMORROW

11:00 Theatre
11:30 Ernie Ford
12:00 Malibu Theatre
12:30 Queen for a Day
1:45 Modern Romances

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 4)

TODAY

5:00 Napolian Cassidy
5:15 Superstar
5:30 News
6:00 Sports
6:30 Waterfront
7:00 Robin Hood
7:30 Jonathan Winters
7:45 NBC News
8:00 Arthur Murray
8:30 Patsy
9:00 Jane Wyman
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Kite Flyers' Safety Tips

DETROIT—(INS)—Springtime suggestions for safe kiting: Fly kites in open fields away from overhead wires and streets and roads.

Use wooden kite frames and plain string. Metal frames and wire conduct electricity and may cause injury or death.

If the kite catches on a pole or tree, leave it there. Don't fly kites during electrical storms. Benjamin Franklin did it but he was "lucky" he wasn't killed.

When running to raise the kite in the air, watch your step rather than the kite.

Nominates Today

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held this evening at a general membership meeting of Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion of Ridgeley.

Archie Lough, commander, announced last night the meeting will begin at 8 p. m. An executive board meeting will follow the regular meeting.

BEGINNER-SIMPLE!

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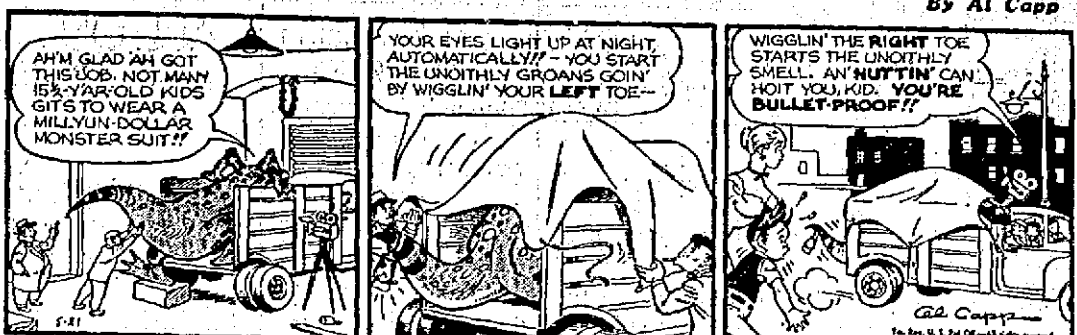
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LIL ABNER



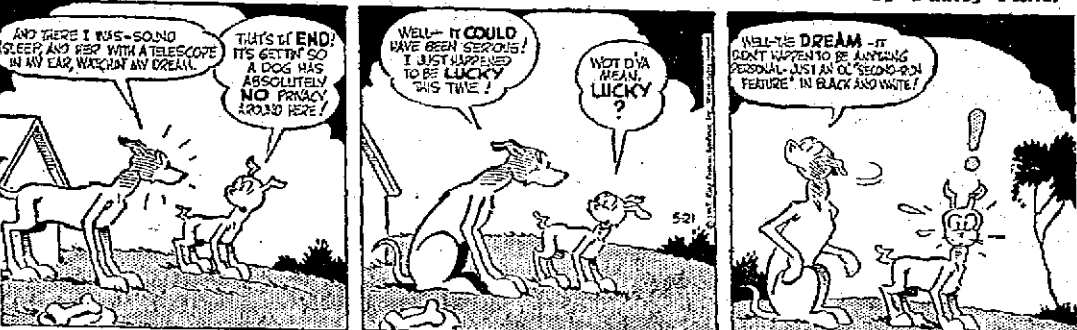
STEVE CANYON



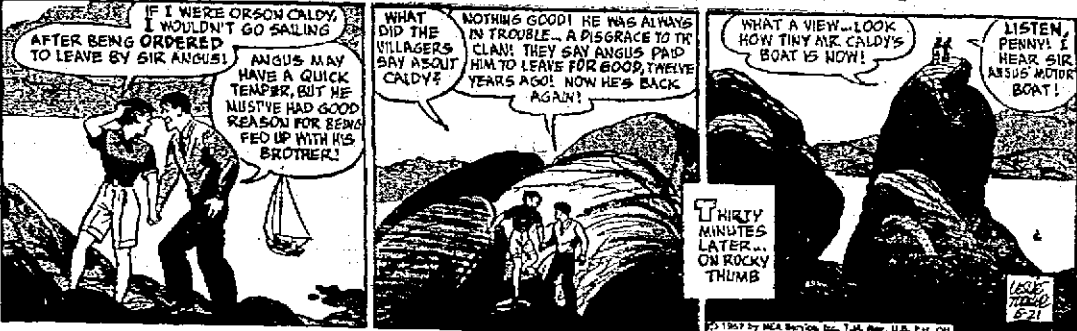
RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



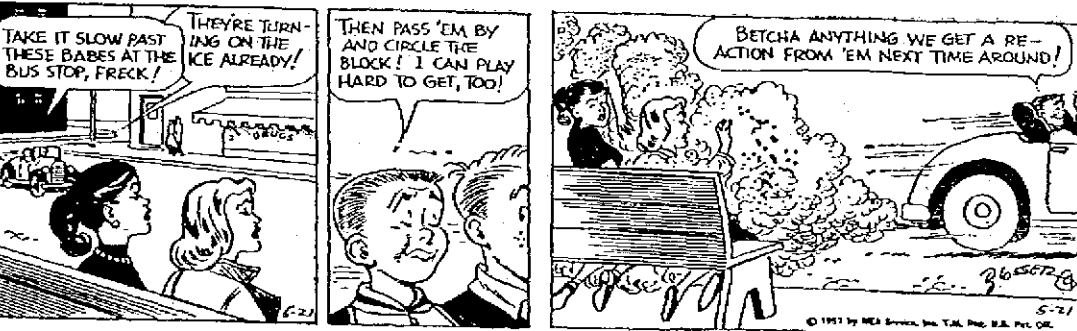
CAPTAIN EAST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



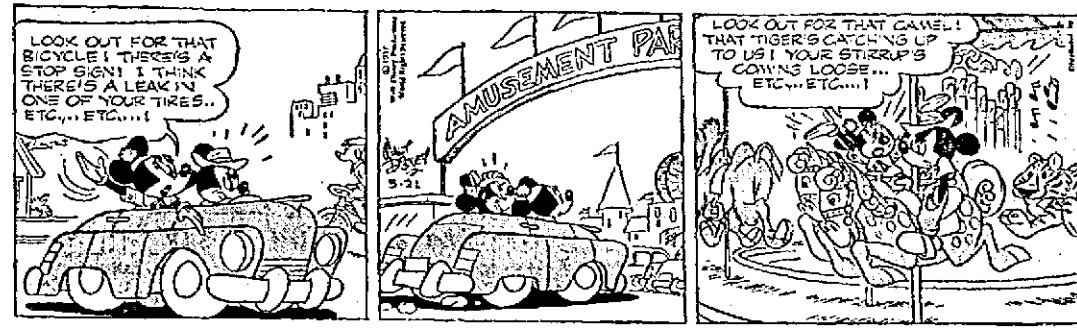
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ALLEY OOP



MICKEY MOUSE



Stay or live in the Cumberland Area and enjoy...



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Phone PA 2-6340

by Anna Adams

JEFFY-GUT and sew! This Printed Pattern is all in one piece; just pin it to fabric, cut out the entire dress at once! Beginner-simple to sew—and so-o-o flattering! Perfect style for summer in gay print, plaid cotton.

Printed Pattern 4700: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care The Evening Times 42, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Mail PA 2-4600 for a WANT AD Taker

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAM
Try "Pennsy"
Route 40 Narrows Dial F&E
Free Easy Parking!

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Cabbage, tomato, pointed tomato,
per, cauliflower, celery, seed pot
onion sets.
Pansy, petunias, daisy, snap dr

violets and scarlet sage plants.
All kinds of vegetables and F
Seeds Garden fertilizers, Lime,
Humus and Peat Moss.
Our Special mix Lawn Seed 2
LIBERTY HARDWARE
37 N. Liberty St. Phone FA
21-Wanted to Buy
SCRAP IRON & MET

PIPE-PLATE, STRUCTURAL
Copper, Brass, Batteries, Alum.
BROCK SCRAP & SALVAGE CO.
Between Kings & Duval
Old Tin Plate Bldg. PA
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STRUCTURAL STEEL
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25—Building Supplies
OAK FLOORING
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\$325.00

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WOMAN as housekeeper in mo
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 live in. 2 adults, 3 children. k

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Science Teacher Heads Area Bird Organization

William Leeson, science teacher in Fort Hill High School, was elected president of the Allegany County Bird Club at a meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Spring Gap.

Other officers chosen were H. C. Heineman, Cresaptown, vice president; Miss Charlotte Richardson, Frostburg, re-elected secretary; and Daniel Foulk, Grantsville, treasurer.

Plans were formulated for an all day trip to Blackwater Falls Saturday. The group will leave from the Cumberland Free Public Library at 8 a. m.

The club received an invitation from the Blacksburg, W. Va. Club to attend the "Annual Foray" of the West Virginia Ornithological Club, which will be June 8-9 at Cacapon State Park, near Berkeley Springs.

Informal reports of the Ocean City trip were given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Work-

meister, Mr. and Mrs. Heineman, Mr. Leeson, Gilbert B. Miller and Harry Miller. Mrs. Douglass reported of the 29 membership, 20 were present at the meeting.

The club will be host for the adult state organization at a weekend camp, June 14, 15, 16 at Pleasant Valley, Garrett County.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Gordon Taylor were appointed a committee to arrange the 10th anniversary celebration for camp June 18. Junior camp will be held June 17-22. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Leo Isaacs, West Side School, by May 29.

An informal social hour concluded the evening and Mrs. Douglass assisted Mrs. Miller in serving refreshments.

Lafayette's grave contains a handful of Virginia earth taken from where he lived during the Revolution.



STEPS UP — Lt. Col. Emma Jane Riley, WAF staff director in Europe, will become director of women in the Air Force, August 31. The 44-year-old native of Plattsburg, Mo., will succeed Col. Phyllis D. S. Gray, who will retire.

K. of C. Will Get Statue

Wamba Caravan 89, Order of Alhambra, will present a three-foot statue of "Mary, Queen of the Knights," to Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, in a ceremony tonight.

The presentation will be made during the council meeting at 8:30 p. m. Minister of ceremonies will be Rev. Kilian Krings, O.F.M. Cap., guardian of SS. Peter and Paul monastery.

The speaker will be Rev. Robert P. Hopkins, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church. Rev. Marius Elseuer, O.F.M. Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church and chaplain of the Caravan will bless the statue and present it to Thomas E. Carroll, grand knight of the council.

The Casey Chorus will sing several selections during the program.

The closing prayer will be said by Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's. The presentation of the statue is a project of the religious work of the Caravan.

The statue was made in Spain, according to Father Krings, who completed arrangements for its purchase from the Villa Religious Goods House in Santurce, Puerto Rico.

A red oak wall shrine on which the glass enclosed statue will rest in the Council Room, was constructed at the monastery.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. Souvenirs will be distributed at the meeting.

Frostburg Girl Scout Troops Join Local Council

Nine Frostburg Girl Scout troops have affiliated with Cumberland Council Girl Scouts as a result of the County United Fund plan, it was disclosed at a meeting of the council's board of directors last night.

After the Cumberland Girl Scouts accepted an invitation to affiliate with the County United Fund, it became the local council's responsibility to extend coverage and service throughout the county.

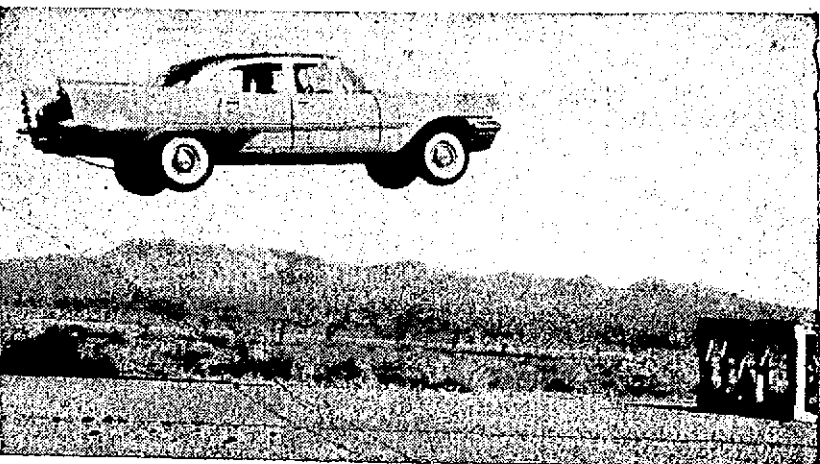
Leaders in the communities where there have been lone troops without recognized council jurisdiction were invited and the Frostburg troops are the first to accept. This action assures the Frostburg troops of the advantages of professional direction and leadership, a broadened training program, participation in Cumberland Council camp and other activities and an expanding program, the Council pointed out.

The board of directors also approved the budget for 1958, which was prepared by the budget committee after each chairman and committee had submitted their particular requests. The board, in light of the added coverage under United Fund, approved a United Fund county-wide budget, rather than the former strictly local Community Chest budget.

Final action on the Frostburg admittance and the budget must be taken by Cumberland Council at the regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the scout house.

Miss Olive Horiburt, scout executive, said open house or visitors' day will be held June 16, to get the camp ready for this year's Father's Day, at the new Girl Scout Camp near Flintstone, She.

The board also authorized Theodore Foote, chairman of the public relations committee, to proceed with plans for a booth or appropriate Girl Scout exhibit at the Cumberland Fair.



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Wall Street Hears

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street hears: Pennsalt Chemical is attracting attention because of its fluorine and other derivatives used with rocket fuels . . .

Don't sell the thermometer short, says Walston's Eldon Grimm. On a cold, rainy day, he cautions that "it will warm up" and the soft drink, air conditioning and boating shares will all come into their own.

A method of finding one part in a billion has been developed by Gulf Oil's research center. This is comparable to locating a quarter-inch ink spot on a string stretched from N.Y. to San Francisco . . .

Differences of opinion among the backers of the natural gas bill may well bottle it up in committee. Some in Congress feel it is doomed . . .

Hertz Corp. may hike dividends if current increased earnings continue . . .

Airline shares seen in some quarters at bottom of tailspin with fare increase later this year likely . . .

Market comment — Sidney B. Lurie of Josephthal & Co.: "A pause for reappraisal is likely before the traditional summer advance starts."

Boy Sent Out Of Room Learns Lesson Slowly

STERLING, Colo. — A Pantall School teacher sent a 6-year-old boy out into the hall because he was naughty in class. She told him he could return and apologize after he'd learned his lesson. After considerable time had passed, the teacher went to the boy and wanted to know why he had not returned. "I'm staying out here until I learn my lesson," the boy explained, "and I ain't learned it yet."

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